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Done deal on lucrative park

MONTHS of complex negotiations over the future operation of one of Lyme Regis' most lucrative car parks will be concluded tonight (Wednesday) when councillors will vote on a new lease for the Monmouth Beach.

The current ten-year lease on the main Monmouth Beach car park, which attracts revenue in excess of £250,000 every year, expires on March 31st.

by Philip Evans
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Lyme Regis Town Council gave notice to West Dorset District Council that they intended to take back the car park to keep their legal options open.

But district officials made it clear that any new arrangement would have to be "cost neutral" to WDDC and they would have to consider withdrawing funding for the Tourist Information Centre and public toilets in the town.

The district council also made it clear that if their lease was not renewed they would seek £93,000 in compensation due under the Lanlord and Tenant Act.

New lease

Tonight, at a meeting of the town council's Strategy and Policy Committee, members will be asked to approve a recommendation that the district council be issued with a new three-year lease but be informed that the town council will take back the car park in 2015.

The new lease will be outside the Landlord and Tenant Act and, therefore, no compensation will be due after three years.

The district council will also be offered a new three year lease on the TIC offices, based in Guildhall Cottage, the town council offices, on current terms.

The £93,000 compensation claim was an influencing factor in the recommendations from the town council team which has been negotiating with WDDC, led by the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, and Strategy and Policy Committee chairman Mark Gage.

With limited contingencies, the town council would have found it difficult to raise £93,000 in the current financial climate.

By granting a three-year lease, the town council can now plan for taking back the car park in 2015 and the running of the TIC again.

Councillors will tonight receive a comprehensive report from their negotiating team revealing that, in coming to an agreement, the district council would maintain the current service levels for both the TIC and the public toilets.

The report also revealed that takings at the Monmouth Beach car park were in excess of £257,013, but there were running costs of £110,000 which included a rent to the town council of £77,500.

Had the town council been left to fund the TIC and the toilets at the Cobb, they could have been faced with further expenditure of £111,000.

The town council also owns the Cabanya car park on Monmouth Beach which brings in net income of £66,700.

It is expected that councillors will tonight agree to the new three-year lease.

Lifeboatmen bid farewell to the 'Pearl of Dorset'

FOR just a few hours over the weekend Lyme Regis had two lifeboats - and as is the tradition the "Pearl of Dorset", which has served the resort for nearly 15 years, was launched to greet its successor.

Lyme's new high-tec, £180,000 Atlantic 85 class lifeboat, named "Spirit of Loch Fyne" after the restaurant chain that raised the funds to build it, arrived in Lyme on Saturday and immediately got the tumbs-up from the crew.

The "Pearl of Dorset" was taken back to Poole on Sunday.

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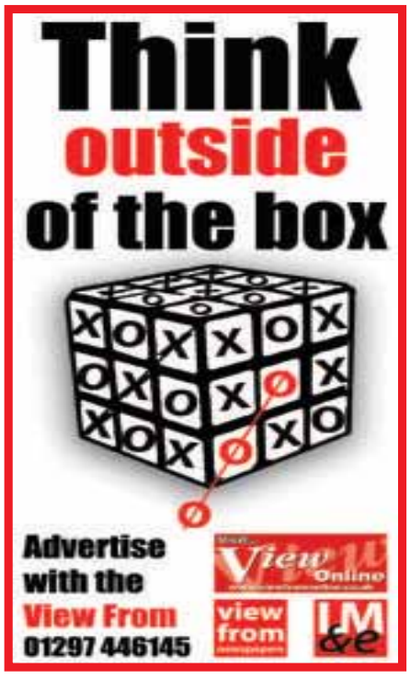
DEATH NOTICE

SPENCER – Bertha, peacefully in Bridport Community Hospital on 5 March 2012, aged 93 years. Beloved wife of the late Tom, much loved mother of Kathleen and mother in law of the late Tony and grandmother of Mark and Sam, and great grandmother of Spencer. Funeral service to take place at Yeovil Crematorium on Thursday, 15 March at 3.20pm. Family flowers only please donations, if desired, for Holy Trinity Church, Bradpole c/o A J Wakely & Sons Ltd, 91 East Street, Bridport DT6 3LB.



FOR the last six years, Local Food Links have been providing delicious hot meals to schools and community groups throughout West Dorset.

Caroline Morgan is CEO of this ever expanding organisation and as a self-proclaimed "foodie" and gastronomist she tells us why hot meals are becoming popular once again in Dorset Schools and how parents can help their child have a more balanced diet … and have them asking for more.

Caroline lives in Dorchester with her husband and three children.

For further information visit www.local-foodlinks.org.uk

WHAT does Local Food Links do?
We are a not for profit organisation and we make predominantly school meals. We work with 23 primary schools and are hoping to expand this September.
We also work with older people. We do "Meals on Wheels" and we also cater for some lunch clubs, day centres, and also the Social Education Centre in Bridport.

HOW many meals do you produce a day?
Around 1,200! These are prepared and distributed from our two hub kitchens, one of which is in Bridport the other is in Blandford.
School meals disappeared for Dorset about 25-years-ago and most school kitchens were ripped out. When they decided to bring hot meals back, the easiest way was to cook them in hub kitchens and deliver them hot, so all the schools needed was a serving table and washing up facilities. Some schools did have a kitchen put back and they receive what we call a "Cook-Chill meal" which can be re-heated on site.

WHAT would you say to parents who are thinking of ordering hot dinners for their child?
Come to one of our "taster" sessions and try one for yourself. If a child has a packed lunch every day, they are probably going to be eating a lot of bread, processed meats and salty or sugary snacks. If they have a hot meal, even occasionally, then they are having a much more varied diet. For example, our tomato base sauce which goes into all our pizzas, pasta dishes and casseroles has so many vegetables hidden in it, it's completely whizzed so the children wouldn't even know, but it's got squash, peppers, courgettes and garlic, all the good stuff.

SO, what might be on the menu that everyone will enjoy?
Roast dinners are a good example of a popular traditional meal. Then for something a bit more exotic you

might like sweet and sour pork with couscous, or chicken curry with rice and onion bhaji – actually it was the onion bhaji that made this one so popular, kids really love the novelty extras.

DO you do chips?
We don't do chips, but we do potato wedges, they are baked not fried.

HAS Jamie Oliver been a big help to your campaign?
Definitely, his recipes are so easy to follow, and he has such good ideas – he got a lot of slating for his work on school meals, but I think he's done a tremendous job. Jamie Oliver came along at about the same time we were starting up Local Food Links so he really helped boost our cause.

ARE the "Meals on Wheels" menus the same as in schools?
No, when we started we soon discovered that whilst children love pasta, the older generation generally don't. They would prefer more potatoes and hot puddings and traditional meals, more like what they grew up with. It took us a while to get the balance right.

WHAT are your personal memories of school meals?
I had a lot of school meals. In my day they still had spam fritters, which were the absolute worst thing for me. There were lots of things we loved though; the crumbles and steamed puddings. When the meals were good it was a real lift, you always felt happy. Food really influences so much of our lives, our moods our health.

WHICH three famous people would you like to invite for a Local Food Links lunch?
Jamie Oliver, of course. Then I'd invite Audrey Hepburn because I think she was very beautiful and she did lots of good work for charity. I'd also invite Roald Dahl. He wrote some great stories about food for children, "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" for instance.

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Dr loses contract for dental services

JOBS ON THE LINE, SURGERIES MAY CLOSE

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THE doctor who runs the dental services in Charmouth has been informed by Dorset NHS that his contract will not be renewed.

Jane Pike, from the Dorset PCT has informed Dr Ian Conway that they will not renew his dental contract when it expires at the end of this month.

Ms Pike has told Dr Conway in a letter that the PCT has decided to go out to tender in order to secure "service provision at the most economical advantage terms for the Health Service and at the most convenient point of access for the major centre of population to be served".

In a statement Dr Conway told the *View from Lyme Regis:* "I am bitterly disappointed that the PCT has embarked on this short sighted course of action. This has the potential to leave the population of Lyme Regis and Charmouth without adequate and substantive NHS Dental cover for a period of up to six months.

"Ms Pike has assured me that the PCT decision not to renew my contract is not considered a 'significant change' and thus confers no responsibility on the part of the PCT to consult the local population. I do not agree.

"I have suggested that the PCT allows us to keep and roll over our contract, thereby tendering a smaller contract following Mr Paul Bester's decision to cease NHS dentistry in Lyme Regis. Clearly, that suggestion has been roundly rejected.

"If the PCT's approach has the full support of the local population, then I will, with great regret, see my six skilled dental professionals join the ranks of the unemployed and our surgeries will close down.

"If, on the other hand, those who live in Lyme Regis, Charmouth and Bridport are not happy with the PCT handling of the situation, then I suggest readers contact the PCT and their MP. I honestly do not believe that our Government wants to see NHS dental services dismantled in this way.

◆ LAST year Dr Conway also lost his contract to run the Lyme Regis Medical Centre after being evicted from the premises following a long battle over the ownership of the property which ended in the High Court. Residents have been invited to a public meeting at the Baptist Church tomorrow (Thursday) at 4.30pm to express their views on how the medical centre should be run.

Earth Festival wins £49k Lottery grant

THE Jurassic Coast Earth Festival, which will include Lyme Regis Fossil Festival and is being organised from the town, has been awarded a £49,100 grant from the Heritage Lottery Fund.

The grant will enable organisers to host what is being billed as the greatest "rock" festival of all time across 95 miles of the Jurassic Coast, from Exmouth to Studland Bay, between May and September.

The Earth Festival, for which Lyme Regis Development Trust is the main facilitator and which is being organised by Lyme resident Candida Blaker, will include a fusion of art, music, earth science and history, stimulating the curiosity and informing the enquiring minds of young and old alike. Most of the events will be free and there will be something for everyone: visual arts, music, outdoor theatre, stone carving, earth sciences and cutting edge technological experiences, with over a quarter of a million people expected to join in.

The programme will help promote the area as a cultural destination and encourage future investment. It will also bring the arts to new audiences and inspire more people to get involved, putting local artists on an international stage and generating new partnerships and collaborations, leaving a valuable legacy for the whole cultural sector. One of the most obvious lessons to be learnt along the Jurassic Coast is that of extinction, and environmental stewardship will be a key message that all those performing or attending events will be encouraged to think about and make part of their lives.

Commenting on the grant award, the Heritage Lottery Fund's acting head of South West, Richard Bellamy, said: "We are delighted to be able to support the Jurassic Coast Earth Festival in the year when the Olympic and Paralympic sailing and windsurfing events will provide the opportunity for the world to gain a greater appreciation for this stunning coastline. The festival will provide many innovative and engaging ways to help people of all ages to understand the natural heritage of this unique area."

Events have been developed from all sections of the community, and will take place in venues of all types, from the beach to museums, theatres, village halls and even the virtual world. The five-month event will start in Lyme Regis with the annual Fossil Festival between May 4th and 6th, incorporating the digital programme "Collaborative Curiosity", which maps geology through technology, a life-sized animated Pliosaur puppet, a flight with the dinosaurs in the Jurassic Airlines flight simulator, and a "Celebration of Time" performed by renowned entertainers Robyn Hitchcock and John Hegley, plus much more.

Council prayers moved to earlier time following Secretary of State's ruling

LYME Regis Town Council will be holding prayers 15 minutes before future full council meetings, rather than at the beginning of the agenda, as has been the tradition for many years.

Prayers, led by the Mayor's chaplain, the Reverend Jane Skinner, will be open for any members wishing to take part at 6.45pm, with councillors who do not wish to take part arriving afterwards for a 7pm start.

The change in tradition comes after the Secretary of State brought forward the introduction of the General Power of Competence, under the Localism Act, following a complaint about prayers at meetings by a councillor in Bideford.

The ruling means that, as of next month, town and parish councils that meet the criteria, the legal barrier to saying prayers as part of the formal meeting will be removed.

Many councils, including Lyme Regis Town Council, do not currently qualify and clarification is awaited from central government as to the options for those that don't. Legally, however, providing it is not part of the agenda or within the summons to the meeting, there is no problem with prayers being said before the formal meeting starts for those councillors wishing to participate.

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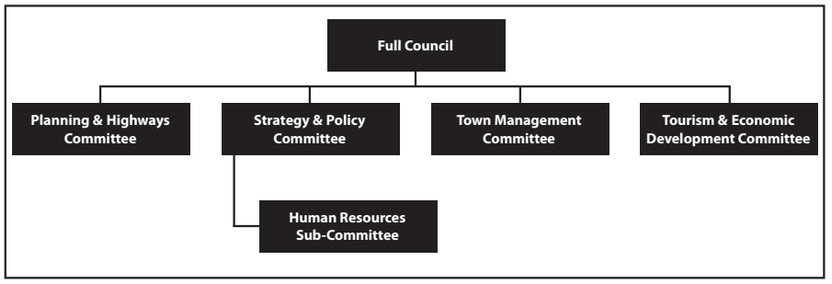

Council to adopt new committee structure?

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LYME Regis town councillors are being urged to adopt a new committee structure to streamline their affairs.

Behind the new structure is Strategy and Policy chairman Mark Gage who is presenting a report on the proposed changes to councillors this evening (Wednesday), fulfilling a commitment he made when he outlined his priorities after he won a seat on the council last May and was elected to the top committee chairmanship.

In his report, Councillor Gage outlined three main onjectives:

- To streamline the decision making process
- To make the structure easier to understand, with clarity of purpose to committee roles and responsibilities
- To enable committees to work to a six-weekly cycle.

The new recommended structure (see above) sees the elimination of the Community Development Partnertship Committee, the Tourism and Advertising Sub Committee, the Organisational Management Sub Commitee and the Operational Management Sub Committee.

These will be replaced by the Town Management Committee, the Tourism and Economic Development Committee and Human Resources Sub-Committee.

The Planning and Highways Sub Committee will remain unchanged as will the council's most influential committee - Strategy and Policy.

Members of the council will have the opportunity to serve on all committees, although the current practice, apart from Strategy and Policy, is for committees to function with an agreed core membership. The exception to this will be the Human Resources Sub Committee which will consist of the mayor, as chairman, and the chairmen of the four other committees.

The HR sub committee will concentrate on the recruitment, reward, retention, motivation and development of all council staff.

The prime purpose of the Town Management Committee will be to manage all services provided by the council.

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New lifeboat 'Spirit of Loch Fyne' sails into Lyme's harbour

■ **MAKING AN ENTRANCE: The new 'Spirit of Loch Fyne' lifeboat attracted the attention of crowds on the beach as it neared shore** ***Photo by PETER WILES***

THE new Lyme Regis lifeboat got the thumbs up from the crew as it sailed into the harbour on Saturday.

The £180,000 vessel, named "Spirit of Loch Fyne" after the restaurant chain that raised the funds to build it, sailed from RNLI headquarters in Poole on her maiden voyage. The boat is an Atlantic 85 class fitted with the latest technology including radar and direction finding equipment. She carries a crew of four and has a top speed of 35 knots.

On board were three of Lyme Regis lifeboat crew members, Mark Colley, Jon Broome and Mark Gage, as well as RNLI training divisional inspector Tom Mansell.

The three and a half hour, 60-mile trip from Poole was used for training and familiarisation for the crew.

Mr Broome said: "The new boat is very different from the old one, and she handled extremely well. Conditions were pretty lumpy so it was a good test for the boat and the crew.

"We often reached a speed of 30 knots, and because it was a long time at sea the training element for us was invaluable."

As Lyme Regis tradition dictates, the old boat "Pearl of Dorset" was launched to join the new vessel on the last leg of her journey into the harbour.

"Pearl of Dorset", which has served Lyme Regis for nearly 15 years, was sailed to Poole for retirement on Sunday, when the new lifeboat officially replaced her.

■ THE crew also celebrated the 50th birthday of crew member Rob Crabbe at the weekend. After volunteering as a helmsman for 12 years, reaching the millstone means that Rob is no longer a sea-going crew member. His crew mates marked the occasion with a surprise party in the Cobb Arms.

■ **BIRTHDAY BOY: Rob Crabbe celebrates his 50th birthday with lifeboat crew mates in the Cobb Arms**

'Blinging' party raises funds for RNLI's new lifejackets

A BLING-filled party raised £350 for the RNLI's SOS Day lifejacket appeal - enough to buy one new lifejacket for the Lyme Regis crew.

The event, hosted by Patricia Burrows at her home in Ware Lane, included a coffee morning followed by evening drinks, generously sponsored by Stella & Dot jewellery. About 30 guests enjoyed browsing and buying the selection of jewellery, with lucky guest Gwyneth Barker winning a necklace in the raffle.

The funds raised will be added to money raised by the lifeboat crew and supporters for RNLI SOS Day in January, with their target being £3,500 for new jackets.

If you are interested in hosting a Stella & Dot jewllery party for a charity contact Rachel Redshaw at rachel.redshaw@yahoo.com or for more information visit the website www.stelladot.co.uk/rachelredshaw

Charmouth traders donate £1,500

CHARMOUTH Traders Association has donated £1,500 to local good causes following three successful fundraising events last year.

In 2011, the traders association hosted Bonfire Night celebrations on the beach, the annual Charmouth Christmas Fayre and fireworks on New Year's Eve.

Some of the money raised will be used by the association to fund their upcoming events and purchases, including the new Christmas lights and maintaining and improving the village website, www.charmouth.org.

The remaining sum of £1,500 has been shared between the following local clubs and organisations: Friends of Charmouth Library to purchase equipment; Charmouth Scouts for continuing refurbishment of the Scout Hut; Charmouth Guides towards a handheld GPS for outdoor activities; Charmouth Youth Club towards replacement lighting; Charmouth Bowls Club for new indoor jacks; Charmouth Community Hall towards materials for new cupboards; Charmouth Brownies to hold a Jubilee Tea Party for older and disabled members of the community; Charmouth Posh Choir towards hall hire and ongoing running costs; The Bopper Bus for first aid and child protection training; Shoreline Magazine towards ongoing running costs; the Village Breakfast Club for running costs; Charmouth PTA towards a tree and bench to commemorate the Queen's Jubilee; Charmouth Heritage Coast Centre towards the Junior Wardens litter free day

Charmouth Traders Association committee member and owner of The White House Hotel, Ian Simpson, said: "We hope that the money donated will go some way to helping these various community groups thrive and cement Charmouth, not only as a superb destination for holidaymakers and as a great place to live, but also as a place to shop, work and do business.

"The association would like to offer their sincere thanks to all those who gave up their time and energy in helping them set up and run their fundraising events. Charmouth Parish Council, Charmouth Fayre Committee and Lyme Regis Rotary Club also gave generous support."

Anyone who would like to join the traders association, help with events, advertise on or for any further information, contact Ian on 01297 560 411 or email ian@whitehousehotel.com

Plans to formalise Barfleur twinning

Association hopes to cement French friendship in early summer

by Philip Evans
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LYME Regis twinners are hoping to formalise their "jumilage" with the Normandy fishing port of Barfleur in the early summer.

Chairman John Dover told the annual meeting of the Lyme Regis-Barfleur Twinning Association at the Guildhall, that they hoped the ceremony could be held in Barfleur over the weekend of May 26th-27th but this would depend whether the mayor and other civic dignatories would be available having considered their other commitments to the Queen's Diamond Jubilee and Olympic Torch relay.

If it was not possible, the official visit to Barfleur would be put back to 2013. However, a party from Barfleur was planning to visit Lyme in the late summer, possibly over the "Candles On The Cobb" weekend, with a further formal visit involving the mayor and other Barfleur dignatories later in the year.

Before the meeting started, the occasion was given a true Gallic flavour with the serving of pate and brie and French wine. Dorset and Normady flags were also disp-layed in the Guildhall.

Mr Dover gave a resume on the progress made following their exploratory meeting in August 2010, since when nine committee meetings had been held, two visits to Barfleur taken place and the hosting of one visit from "our friends" in Barfleur.

"During the same timeframe the Barfleurais have been running to a similar timsescale to drive things forward at their end," he said.

Regarding future events, Mr Dover said they saw opportunities to be involved in a number of events and activities, including the fossil festival, a French-English food market in the shelters, a three-way football tournament between Lyme Regis FC, Cruelly (Lyme's twin club) and Barfleur, the Queen's Diamond Jubilee parade and celebrations, a possible Bastille Day visit to Barfleur and a visit to the Barfleur Regatta in mid-August.

Mr Dover said they were very keen to involve young people in their activities and a French teacher would be visiting St Michael's Primary School in Lyme Regis in July. They had also received a request to find a young person in Lyme to liaise with a 15-year-old boy in Barfleur.

On the fundraising front, Mr Dover said they were looking to boost their funds by organising such events as boot and table top sales, a quiz evening, stalls at other events, barbeques, afternoon teas, a French evening and family/fossil walks.

Treasurer Tony Norman reported income of £580, including membership fees and a grant of £300 from Lyme Regis Town Council, and expenditure of £278.31, £175 of which was spent on entertaining the delegation from Barfleur, leaving a balance of £360.69.

Mr Norman reported the association's first corporate member – Philip Evans Media.

Officers elected: President – the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman; chairman – John Dover; vice-chairman – Sheila Poupard; treasurer – Tony Norman; secretary – Mike Lewis. Committee members – Ron Michael, Jan Dover and Richard Horobin. Town council representatives – councillors Chris Clipson and Rikey Austin.

The meeting was attended by around 30 members, prospective members and guests, including the mayor.

■ SANTÉ! Chairman John Dover and members of the Lyme Regis-Barfleur Twinning Association drink a toast to the Barfleurais at their annual meeting *Photo by RICHARD HOROBIN*

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is a further opportunity to discuss the Medical Centre services

St Michael's re-open school library for World Book Day

CHILDREN from St Michael's Primary School in Lyme Regis enjoyed a day of special activities for World Book Day last week.

Although Book Day fell on Thursday, the school marked the occasion on Friday by taking their books to St Michael's Parish Church to read. Junior students read their own books whilst infant children read as a class.

In the church, the students were shown books dating back as far as 600 years ago and were told how they used to be kept in chains as they were regarded as precious items.

Back at school, the hall was decorated for a Harry Potter theme lunch, which included Harry Potter's Pork Steak and Hermione Granger's Gratin.

In the afternoon Year 5 students formed a human chain to re-stock the school's library, which was decorated over the half term break. The children worked together to pass books from a downstairs classroom to the library upstairs.

■ **BOOKWORMS: Children help re-stock the library after it was redecorated. Left, students show off their new books in front of the Harry Potter decorations**

Appeal launched to restore house of author John Fowles

by Francesca Evans
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A £2.1 million appeal for the restoration of the Lyme Regis home of the late author, John Fowles, was launched last week.

The appeal was launched by owners, the Landmark Trust, for the urgent restoration of Belmont House on Pound Street, where Mr Fowles wrote "The French Lieutenant's Woman" and which currently stands empty.

The Grade II listed, 18th century house overlooks Lyme Bay and the Cobb. It is an early example of a maritime villa, which became popular with the rise in seaside holidays. As well as being home to Mr Fowles between 1968 and his death in 1995, it was also the home of the 18th century inventor of Coade stone, Eleanor Coade.

However, the building is quickly deteriorating, with problems including rotten wall plates, water trapped behind impermeable cement render and a sagging parapet. An application for a grant towards the restoration has also been made to the Heritage Lottery Fund.

Once the refurbishment work is complete, Belmont House (pictured above) will be let as self-catering apartments with the income going towards its ongoing maintenance, and a museum room in the former stables.

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JODI PICOULT - Lone Wolf

Published by Hodder & Stoughton in hardback and eBook on 28 February 2012, priced £18.99.

YOU could say Luke Baxter was a driven man – driven to explore wolves and their way of life – at the expense of his family. He did not consider the impact of leaving his wife and two small children behind when he walked into the wilderness to see if he could become part of a pack. He did not foresee his marriage dissolving when he returned, two years later – initially unable to pick up again the ways of normal human existence. And he could not have known that his tireless translations of wolf thinking would cause such a problem through his last days on earth.

'Nature has a wonderful way of making you face reality. Death isn't an individual choice. It all comes back to what the family needs. Which is why, when you're a wolf, you live each day like it's the only one you have.' LUKE

After the fallout of the divorce, Edward, Luke and Georgie's son, left home abruptly and disappeared - eventually letting Georgie alone know he was safe in Thailand. His sister, Cara, felt utterly abandoned, and when her mother started a second family, she felt further alienated, and left them to live again with her father near his wolf reserve. She was with him in the car when they crashed, late one night. She suffered a broken shoulder, but Luke's brain stem was damaged, and the doctor's gave him no hope of recovery.

Georgie called Edward, now in mid-twenties, home, and as next of kin, he assumed responsibility for decision making. Cara, at 17 and still a minor, was panicked at the thought of losing her father and distressed that her brother could suddenly arrive and having ignored them all for years, start being head of the family.

When Edward discovers Luke's desire to be an organ donor, and acting on the doctor's opinion that his father was brain dead, he makes the decision to terminate Luke's life. In wolf society he knows Luke would be allowed to die. He also knows his organs will allow others to live. Cara, burdened with hidden guilt, immediately finds a lawyer and takes Edward to court for attempted murder.

Family secrets, tensions, life and death – and the very natural philosophy of wolves - work their way through Jodi Picoult's new tense and emotional novel. The dreadful decision of whether or not to terminate a life is at the heart of the story, and the very real and ordinary people who have to make that decision will find a resonance in us all.

JODI PICOULT received an AB in creative writing from Princeton University and a master's degree in education from Harvard. She is the author of eighteen novels including My Sister's Keeper (now a major film starring Cameron Diaz and Abigail Breslin), Nineteen Minutes, Change of Heart and Handle with Care. She lives in New Hampshire with her husband and three children. Learn more at www.jodipicoult.co.uk.

Museum to mark National Science Week with special guest speaker

LYME Regis Museum will be celebrating National Science Week, starting this weekend with a talk by Dr Ramues Gallois.

Dr Gallois, a Fellow of the Geological Society, will talk and answer questions on the continuously moving landslides of the Devon and Dorset coastline.

Large landslides are more common on the Jurassic Coast than in any other part of the UK, and erosion of the rocks between Sidmouth and Lyme Regis has produced the most spectacular active landslides in Europe. Dr Gallois poses the question, "Why do they occur and will we ever be able to predict them?".

The event will start with drinks from 6.30pm with the talk at 7pm on Saturday, March 10th. No booking is necessary and the talk is free.

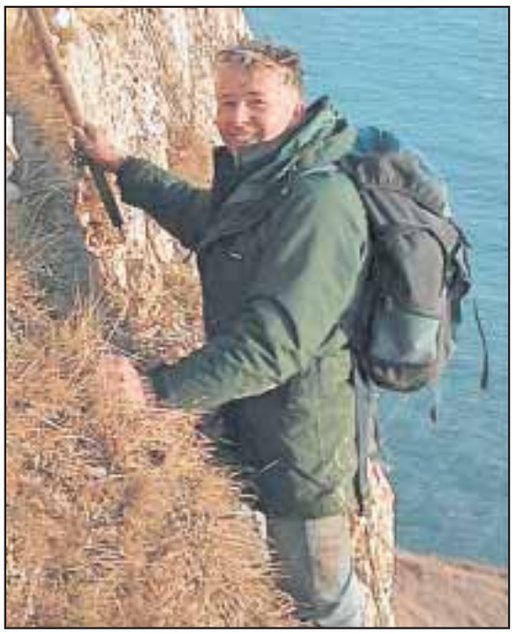
Science activities will continue with fossil walks between Sunday, March 11th and Tuesday, March 13th, when the tides will be at the lowest of the year.

All are welcome to join museum geologist Paddy Howe and marine biologist Chris Andrew on the popular walks to hunt for the more interesting discoveries usually found at this time of year.

The walks leave the museum at 11.45am on Sunday, 12.30pm on Monday and 1pm and Tuesday, taking about three hours.

Booking is advisable - phone 01297 443370 or email walks@lymeregismuseum.co.uk

On Saturday, March 17th at 2.30pm, Paddy and Chris will be in the museum for one of their regular "Know Your Fossils" talks. They tell guests how to find, identify and handle fossils, show the more unusual finds that have come to light as a result of landslides and coastal erosion, and identify any fossils that guests bring along. No booking necessary.



■ GUEST SPEAKER: Dr Ramues Gallois

Community Land Trust could provide more low-cost homes

LYME Forward is continually looking for new ways to provide much-needed affordable housing in Lyme Regis.

In recent years, the organisation has been looking into development at Buckland Newton, near Dorchester, which has been carried out through a Community Land Trust. MP Oliver Letwin has now advised that this is definitely the "best mechanism" for providing affordable hosuing in Lyme.

A Community Land Trust will enable Lyme Regis to develop affordable housing when and where the community requires it. The development can be funded by market rate housing on the same site and, most importantly, the community will retain full control of who has access to the shared equity and rented housing owned by the trust.

LymeForward now want to take the next step, which will be the setting up of a trust to own land and property for the community, and help is needed from interested and enthusiastic people willing to get involved.

The project will have the backing of Lyme Regis Development Trust and Mr Letwin has also offered his assistance.

If you are willing to help the community in this way then either contact LymeForward on 01297 444387 or come along to a meeting at the Baptist Church Hall tomorrow (Thursday) between 4.30pm and 6pm.

Operatic Society awarded for 2011 show

LYME Regis Operatic Society were awarded this week for their successful 2011 production of "Me and My Girl".

The group received a National Operatic and Dramatic Association (NODA) District Achievement Award.

Nicky Sweetland, who played Sally in the show, and wardrobe mistress Maureen Yell, represented the society at an awards dinner in Torquay on Saturday, where they collected their prize.

They are pictured (right) with Nick Lawrence, South West Regional Councillor for NODA and producer of the show.

The next show by Lyme Regis Operatic Society will be "Yeomen of the Guard" at the Marine Theatre from May 15th to 19th.

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B Sharp going from strength to strength

LYME Regis based youth music group, B Sharp, is going from strength to strength according to a recent organisational review.

The group was given funding by the Arts Council England and West Dorset District Council to take a good look at what it has been doing in recent years so that it can build on its strengths and improve its service for young people in the local area.

B Sharp works with young people to improve their lives through music and art. It has pioneered a music and leadership progression route using a peer mentoring and trainee scheme, where different ages and abilities are mixed and play music together. Young people can start from scratch and learn how to support their peers and eventually lead workshops. They have individual learning plans and portfolios so they can realise their potential and keep track of their progress.

The group has worked closely with local schools, community organisations and young people to shape what it does, and is integrating itself into the national music education plan by developing work in partnership with the Dorset and Devon Music Services and Music Hubs across the region.

It is also linking its work to nationally recognised accreditations, such as Arts Mark, and signposting young people who want to be involved in the music industry to opportunities beyond B Sharp.

Speaking of the recent organisational review, chairman Ayvin Rogers said: "It's been very useful to have this in depth examination of our organisation. B Sharp has only existed since 2007 and in a short time we have done some amazing things.

"B Sharp has always looked outwards and sought creative partnerships to develop opportunities and extend its offer. For example, we are currently bringing together more than 300 young singers from the East Devon and West Dorset for a new choral work 'On Golden Cap', inspired by our recent 'Hear Here' project. They will perform this at Weymouth's opening ceremony for the sailing events in this year's London Olympics and at The Lighthouse, Poole Centre for The Arts. Other B Sharp highlights include performances and workshops for UNESCO and the iconic Eden Project in Cornwall.

"People have been surprised that such a small organisation can achieve so much. Our reputation has led major arts organisations to think we are a big player with lots of staff and funds. This is far from the truth.

"In reality, everything we do, from small events like the B Sharp busking festival to major 18-month projects, is organised by just one person, our director Fran Williams. The B Sharp committee and artists give valuable support but Fran is the person behind the scenes making it all happen."

Independent arts consultants Zannah Doan and Sally Clements carried out B Sharp's review and met many of the people and organisations that work with the group. Mr Rogers added: "The review showed many locals think of B Sharp as Fran, and in many ways it's true. They also think she must be on a good salary because of the generous project funding from Youth Music and West Dorset District Council. This is not true.

"Fran helps us on a project-by-project basis as a self-employed worker. The review recognises that Fran does far more work than she is paid for (more than 80 per cent of her time is voluntary) and this should change. We are looking at ways to fund this. For example, previous grants were used to make all activities free but this is unsustainable. We are now asking for a small amount of money to participate in workshops and where possible subsidise those who find this difficult.

"We are looking at becoming a registered charity so that we can formally employ administration staff to support B Sharp and allow time to build good partnerships with strategic regional organisations.

"We know we have great support in the community. We are looking for practical help to strengthen our team, especially administration and communication skills.

"We believe B Sharp has a bright future and hope to inspire and work with many more young people in the years ahead."

Donations to B Sharp are always welcome and can be made through PayPal on the website www.bsharp.uk.com or by cheques made payable to B Sharp. For more details, visit Ayvin in Fuego on Coombe Street or email ayvinrogers@hotmail.com or Fran Williams at fran-williams@bsharp.uk.com

■ SING-A-LONG: Girls from B Sharp singing together and , left, B Sharp members in a group performance

Interested in volunteering on an Independent Appeals Panel?

Volunteers are needed to serve on an Independent Appeals Panel. The Panel consider appeals for admission to The Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis. It consists of independent members of the local community, comprising both 'lay' members and members from an educational background.

This is a vital role, ensuring Appeals for Admission to the School are conducted in a fair and impartial way. As a valuable panel member you will work alongside experienced colleagues in deciding whether a child should have a place at the school.

A conscientious individual, you will possess good listening skills, and have the ability to make a fair and balanced assessment of facts. To ensure impartiality you must have no connection with The Woodroffe School.

The panel generally sits around 5 times a year, with the majority of Appeals heard in May / June. Full training will be given, and expenses (travel, childcare etc.) are reimbursed.

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'Privileged' to be a part of the Queen's coronation day

Coronation Memories by Nigel Marsh

CORONATION day in 1953 was, as forecast, cloudy and wet. But nothing could dampen the expectation and excitement of Queen Elizabeth's Coronation Day!

At the time I was living in west London and decided, with a work colleague, to watch many of the day's events from the Mall. Many thousands had camped out overnight to get a coveted vantage place. Luckily, we managed to hitch a lift in a car taking a couple to the actual Coronation.

By 8.30am we had been dropped off in the Mall and joined the crowds, wet but cheerful, waiting for the day's events to start. Every car and later carriage that went down the Mall was loudly cheered, none more than that of the Queen herself. For one day, the long hangover of the Second World War was banished and the whole country celebrated.

Later, the return of the newly-crowned Queen with Prince Philip going up the Mall was greeted with the fondest of cheer. Her Majesty's smile lit up the damp and dull day as it has ever since. Even then it was possible to see the rock of support the Prince was to Her Majesty as he is to this day.

Back home in the evening I was able to ask the couple who had so kindly given us the lift up in the morning how their day had been. Both described it as having been a unique privilege to have actually attended the Coronation itself. I have always also felt privileged to have been a small part of that day.

The loyalty and affection for the Queen and Prince Philip was obvious on that special day, just as it is all these near 60 years later.

Send your Coronation Memories (in no more than 300 words and including your name and contact details) to: View From Lyme Regis, Unit 3 St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3DB

Local groups welcome at jubilee meeting

THE next meeting of the Diamond Jubilee celebrations steering committee in Lyme Regis will be held on Monday, March 12th.

The meeting will be held in the large hall of the Woodmead Halls from 7pm, where the updated programme of celebrations will be presented and plans put together for the upcoming fundraising supper dance and official launch of the celebrations.

Representatives from all local organisations taking part in the jubilee celebrations are welcome to attend.

For full details on the planned celebrations in June, visit www.lymejubilee2012.com or join the Facebook group www.facebook.com/diamondjubileelymeregis

Amnesty raise £170 at lunch

THE Lyme Regis branch of Amnesty International raised about £170 at their soup kitchen lunch on Saturday. The lunch was held at the Woodmead Halls with a selection of homemade soups on offer. Branch member Tilly Lavenas thanked all those who donated food and the volunteers who made the event possible. Volunteers are pictured above outside the halls on Saturday.

If you have a story or photo for Lyme Regis, Uplyme or Charmouth, contact reporter Francesca Evans on 01297 446154 or email francesca@pemedia.co.uk

LymeLetters

Pigeons not the cause of poor water quality

■ SO Lyme Regis Town Council is proposing to spend thousands of pounds stopping pigeons - yes, pigeons - nesting and roosting on the River Lim as they think it will improve water quality on Church Beach (View From Lyme Regis, February 29th).

As if the ethnic cleansing of a few pigeons is going to solve the problem! Hard to imagine anything so petty and spiteful, nor a more ludicrous waste of council taxpayers money!

Last year South West Water put the problem down to water quality being "affected by agricultural, water road and surface run-off and storm overflows during wet weather." Graham Duggan, WDDC Community Protection Manager said: "When heavy rainfall occurs, water will drain from agricultural fields into the River Lim."

The Environment Agency website implies the problem is due to "storm overflows". And a look at the Environment Agency's water quality test results for Church Beach clearly show huge see-sawing between positive and negative results, even in the same month. It's glaringly obvious that it's an external, not a localised problem. And nothing to do with pigeons!

As any local can tell you, during heavy rain millions of gallons of water, stained brown by top soil, accompanied by all manner of debris, and contaminated by animal faeces and chemical residue washed off farm land upstream, is flushed through the river and out into sea.

I dare say ships out in the bay dumping waste into the sea is also a factor to some degree. This is the problem that needs addressing.

I appreciate that the councillors involved want to be seen to be doing something, but squandering taxpayer's money on laughable, hare-brained schemes is not an answer to anything.

Jeff James
(by email)

We have a chance to provide more affordable housing

■ I WAS very interested to read John Hounsell's letter about affordable housing (View From Lyme Regis, February 22nd).

I'm sure that most Lyme residents will agree with him that the town desperately needs more starter homes and other low cost housing so that young people, who are the future of the town, can actually live here.

I believe that we now have a chance of making this happen in the way Mr Hounsell envisages. Under the Coalition Government's initiatives on Localism and the Community Right to Build, the town can take things into its own hands. Land can be acquired and, provided that the vast majority of residents agree, we can decide locally what housing to build, what proportion would be sold or rented and even what residential qualifications would apply.

These residential qualifications would be applied in perpetuity so that there would be no chance of housing being "lost" onto the open market.

What needs to be done to achieve this? Firstly, Localism needs a framework from above put in place by West Dorset District Council. We have been part of that process to ensure that framework suits Lyme's needs.

Secondly, we need a vehicle to own land and build housing. This vehicle would be a Community Land Trust (CLT). Thirdly, we need time and effort. If anyone would be interested in helping set up a CLT for Lyme then please contact LymeForward on 01297 444387 *(see page 8 for further details)*.

Keith Shaw
Volunteer, LymeForward Housing Group

Thank you for helping Sam

■ THROUGH the pages of your paper I would like to say a huge thank you to our family, friends and to all those amazing people who helped and continue to help us.

Sam would not have been able to receive the specialist help in Germany in time, without their generosity.

The treatment in Greifswald, has been long and hard but we hope worthwhile. Sam feels well at the time of writing and we hope that when we return to Germany in April, that the news will continue to be good.

We are indebted to our local community. It has been a very humbling experience to be on the receiving end of such amazing support.

I would like to thank everyone individually but, please accept my apologies, there are just too many of you to mention.

Thank you all so very very much.

Gill Nunn,
Uplyme (Sam Nunn Appeal)

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The right decision for Lyme

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans

I'M all in favour of Lyme Regis Town Council taking on extra repsonsibility and and having more control over local services.

I've never thought it was practical or ecomonimally viable to run purely local services such as the operating of public toilets from a desk 24 miles down the road in Dorchester.

The Coalition Government's much-vaunted Localism Bill is supposed to shift power from central government back into the hands of individuals, communities and local councils. I am sure this will provide greater opportunities for Lyme council and I hope they will have the confidence to take what comes their way.

Of course, we have to be convinced that our council is willing and able to take on more responsibility and although I am quick to highlight their frailties, I do believe in their commitment and determination to do what is best for Lyme and its people.

I was all in favour of the town council taking back the lucrative Monmouth Beach car park, even though the district council had made it entirely clear if they did so, they (WDDC) would probably stop funding the Tourist Information Centre and the town's public toilets.

Whilst that might have smacked of being a bit like blackmail, you can't deny that it was a good negotiating tactic.

As reported on our front page, tonight (Wednesday) town councillors are likely to approve a new three-year lease for the district council (their last one was for ten years). The town council has also made it clear they will be taking back the Monmouth Beach car park, where revenues exceed £250,000 a year, in 2015.

This seems to be a wise move. Both councils know where they stand and they have three years to plan for the day when that revenue returns to the town council coffers.

There was one other crucial element in coming to this agreement. Had the town council proceeded with their intention to take back the car park, they would have had to pay the district council £93,000 in compensation under the Landlord and Tenant Act, a sum of money which would have been hard to find in the current period of austerity.

The new three-year deal wiill be outside the Lanlord and Tenant Act and therefore Lyme will not have to pay this sum when the new lease expires.

Whilst the takings at the Monmouth car park exceed a quarter of a million pounds, not all of this would go to the council's bottom line.

The town council receives £77,500 in rent for the land and then there is maintenance and staffing costs, not to mention what it would cost if the town council had to fund the TIC and town toilets.

The relationship with WDDC in previous negotiations has not always been the most cordial. But an insider tells me that Lyme's negotiaing team, led by the Mayor, Sally Holman and strategy and policy chairman Mark Gage, acted in a responsible but fair manner at all times.

They are to be congratulated for finding a sensible solution to this long-running issue, which is in the interest of both authorities, while giving themselves breething space to preapre for the ultimate return of an extremely valuable asset in three years.

EVENT OF THE WEEK...

LYME Regis lifeboatmen have bid farewell to the "Pearl of Dorset", which has served the resort well for 14 years, and put its replacement vessel, "Spirit of Loch Fyne" through its paces for the first time.

There are many in Lyme who are saddened that the new lifeboat does not have a more local name, but the £180,000 cost of the new craft was raised by the south coast seafood chain and they deserve publicity and recognition for their generosity.

I am sure there will be many references to the "Pearl of Dorset" in the lifeboat station and her service will not be forgotten over the years.

Meanwhile, Lyme has a new, improved lifeboat fitted with the latest technology which will make the resort a safer place for the boating fraternity in the future.

"The Pearl of Dorset" has been Lyme's tourism motto for as long as I can remember but there is growing faction in the town who think it should be replaced by something more suitable for Lyme Regis in 2012.

Any suggestions or should we stick with The Pearl?

What's happening to our postal service in Lyme?

AM I the only person running a business in Lyme Regis unhappy about the declining service of the Royal Mail in Lyme Regis?

At the *View From* offices in St Michael's Business Centre we are getting an increasing number of complaints from clients who claim not to have received our correspondence. We send out about 2,000 letters and invoices a month.

I had two prime examples last week. Recently I have been sending out a great deal of correspondence on behalf of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee committee and have been surprised not to have got a response from people I know would normally do so.

These letters were first classed franked and I double checked the address and postal code were correct. Yet the intended recipients both told me they had never received a letter.

Towards the end of last year I sent out 60 invitation cards with a first class frank for a Cancer Research UK event to those who generally support us. I was surprised that quite a few of stalwart supporters who turn up to all our events were not present so I decided to check it out. Several told me that they knew nothing about the event and had not received the card.

I could quote you many other examples.

Should I assume that the closure of the Lyme sorting office and the moving of this service to Bridport has resulted in the efficiency of our daily post declining?

I have, of course, complained but all I get is : "It's the fault of Exeter or Poole".

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Sailing clubs forge new friendships at dinner

A GROUP of 35 guests from Lyme Regis Sailing Club were welcomed to a dinner hosted by Axe Yacht Club on Saturday evening.

Initiated by Bob and Shelagh Mercer, who are members of both clubs, and organised with Axe Yacht Club commodore social, Kevin Mercer, the guests enjoyed a dinner of smoked salmon, roast gamon, pavlova, cheese, coffee and mints. Among the guests was Mayor of Lyme Regis and sailing club secretary, Councillor Sally Holman.

Axe Yacht Club Commodore Gordon Wright welcomed everybody, explaining that there was an obvious desire from both clubs to increase joint participation on the water in sailing and boating activities, as well as socialising together. He pointed out that the Lyme Bay sailing clubs used to organise more activities together and he thought that both clubs would benefit by restoring such events.

Lyme Regis Sailing Club vice commodore Alan Cottis, representing commodore David Beer, thanked the Axe Yacht Club for their hospitality, admiring their clubhouse and declaring that his members would certainly welcome and enjoy more opportunities to take part in waterborne activities together.

He presented a bouquet of flowers and bottle of wine to Mr and Mrs Mercer, complimenting all those that had worked hard to produce the delicious meal.

The event was seen as a great success socially and promised to lead to greater contacts between the two clubs in the future.

■ IN THE KITCHEN: Organisers Bob and Shelagh Mercer, members of both Lyme Regis Sailing Club and Axe Yacht Club, with the kitchen staff

■ FORGING LINKS FOR THE FUTURE: The Mayor of Lyme Regis and sailing club secretary, Councillor Sally Holman, was among guests. Below, Alan Cottis and wife Fern with friends

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Mr Lovejoy said: "We had a lot of fun and made many friends last season. We would love to hear from local people with any tidbits of historical interest that they feel is not widely known or overlooked which they would like to share with our walkers."

For more information, contact Chris on 01297 631970, email christolovejoy@gmail.com or visit www.lymehistorywalks.com

Talk on Arab Spring

THE Lyme Regis branch of Amnesty International will be hosting a talk by Professor Robert Gleave on the Arab Spring.

Professor Gleave was a recent guest on Melvyn Bragg's programme "In Our Time" and is from the Institute of Arab and Islamic Studies in the University of Exeter. A fluent Arab and Persian speaker, Professor Gleave is a specialist in Iran and Shi'a Islam.

The event will take place on Monday, March 19th at 5.30pm in Hallett Court on Queen's Walk. Refreshments will be provided and admission is free. All welcome.

Canoes call out lifeboat

Lyme Regis lifeboat crew was launched on Saturday, February 29th following a report of two canoeists in difficulty after their boat capsized half a mile from the mouth of the River Axe.

The lifeboat was quickly on the scene, by which time the two men had managed to swim to safety.

Their Canadian-style canoe was beached by a surfer.

LymeForward: Looking at sport, culture and lifelong learning

IN the sixth in a series of articles, LymeForward updates you on the Lyme Regis Community Plan 2007-2027 SPORT, CULTURE AND LIFELONG LEARNING vision, aims and objectives, and the proposed changes that are being made to it to keep the plan up-to-date, which is currently under public consultation (see contact details on how to give your feedback).

What has been achieved since 2007

- LymeForward public meeting held at Woodmead Halls started the coordinated effort to save the library in Lyme Regis
- Lyme Regis Gig Club set up as sports and recreational opportunity for local people to participate in the healthy sport of sea rowing. It now has three gigs with another due to be launched in summer 2012, 130 members and a newly formed youth section
- The town has continued to run annual Fossil Festivals and ArtsFests as well as the long-standing Lifeboat and Carnival weeks.
- Town continued to run a successful football clubs
- Several new regular courses, e.g. pilates and dancing, have been established and are thriving
- Museum and Town Mill complex are thriving
- LymeForward successfully applied for numerous supportive grants over the period

We proposed to keep the existing Vision and Aims, with the addition of AIM 3, which was previously an objective. We thought a) that we shouldn't lose sight of this aspiration and that b) it was not a smart objective, rather an underlying issue.

Our Vision

Lyme Regis to be a place offering a wide choice of cultural, extended learning and sports opportunities, creating a cohesive community area where promotion of health, creativity and the achievement of personal potential are fostered in an overall context of enjoyment.

Our Aims

SA1: To make the most of the facilities we have; to achieve and then share enhanced provision across the local area in response to identified needs.

SA2: To ensure the availability of a wide range of sports/learning/cultural activities to give choice and variety, ensuring participation is enjoyable and rewarding.

SA3: To be alert to general health and well-being aspects alongside pleasure in all activities.

SA4: To maximise the potential of festivals and events to benefit the town, community and visitors, economic, educational and cultural.

Our New Objectives (which we hope to achieve in the next five years)

SO1: Find out if there is support for an outdoor gym/cross generational activities, tennis courts, and play equipment for older children on Anning Road; if so, provide.

SO2: Resolve the issues surrounding community use of Woodroffe's facilities.

NB: We've put "Find space for Youth Football Teams' practice in winter" under Youth.

SO3: Continue to support the Museum, Town Mill, and Marine Theatre in recognition of their value to the town both culturally and economically.

SO4: Implement the agreed findings of the 2011 WDDC/LRTC Arts Review including the suggestion that LymeForward should facilitate the setting up of an umbrella grouping of smaller organisations, exploring in particular the possibility of shared resources and marketing.

SO5: Ensure a sustainable future for Lyme's professional library, possibly re-locating with other services to achieve this.

Our Wish List – things we want to happen if resource/opportunity arises

SO6: A forum that can provide a co-ordinated approach to physical activities and their development.

SO6: Maximise the opportunities for people of all abilities and experience to realise their personal potential, with coaching, tutoring, group support as required.

SO7: Work collaboratively to secure funding for existing and new facilities/organisations where the need for provision is demonstrable and once in place, could be sustainable.

■ To give your feedback on the suggested updates to the Lyme Regis Community Plan 2007-2027 get in touch with in the following ways:

Respond in person to the Lyme Regis Development Trust offices in St Micahel's Business Centre, email heather@lrdt.co.uk, or post reponses to LymeForward, c/o Lyme Regis Development Trust (LRDT), St Michael's Business Centre, Church St, Lyme Regis, DT7 3DB

Please send responses by February 29th if possible, with the final deadline being March 26th.

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2. You must comply with the initial requirements of your chosen tenancy deposit scheme within 14 days of receipt of the deposit and;

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Failure to comply with the rules can lead to sanctions imposed upon the landlord by the courts including:-

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Furthermore, the court when faced with a situation where the landlord has not complied with the tenancy deposit scheme, **must** order the landlord to pay to the applicant a sum equal to ***three times the amount of the deposit*** within 14 days of the order.

However, it is likely that so long as the prescribed information is provided by the landlord tothe tenant before court proceedings are commenced the courts may not impose the sanctions highlighted above.

It would be foolish though, for any landlord to assume that because they eventually complied with their obligations the court would 'let them off' and landlords must always be aware that there is a risk of costs orders being imposed by the courts.

Accordingly all landlords would be wise to ensure they secure their tenant's deposit in a scheme immediately upon receipt in order to avoid further difficulties.

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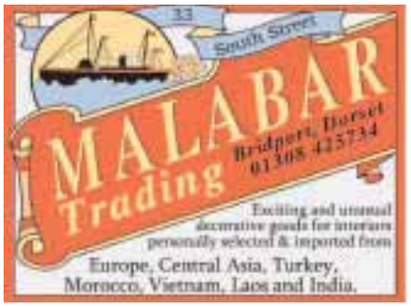

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There are also new white cotton and organdy hand embroidered curtains. The embroidery, known as Chikan, is with white thread and has been practised in Lucknow, India, since the time of Mughal rule. There is a selection of new designs in suzani cushion covers and also new blockprint cushion covers.

During March more Italian marquetry frames will be arriving and also more of the ever popular Japanese blue and white bowls. As always there are many interesting and unusual items to discover at Malabar Trading !

Bella Kitchens, Bathrooms & Bedrooms

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From its stunning showrooms Bella provide an impressive range of both kitchens and bathrooms. They also operate as one of the very few Keller Design Centres in the UK. The Dutch manufacturer Keller Kitchens has produced quality kitchens for over 65 years, utilising the latest equipment and 'just in time' production techniques to offer exceptional quality and design. Darren Corbridge, Director at Bella said, "This partnership has worked very well, both I and our customers have been hugely satisfied with the Keller products". Praise indeed from a businessman with over 20 years' experience in the industry. Bella are also approved to offer the exclusive range of Gorenje appliances, combining fantastic good looks with the latest in technology.

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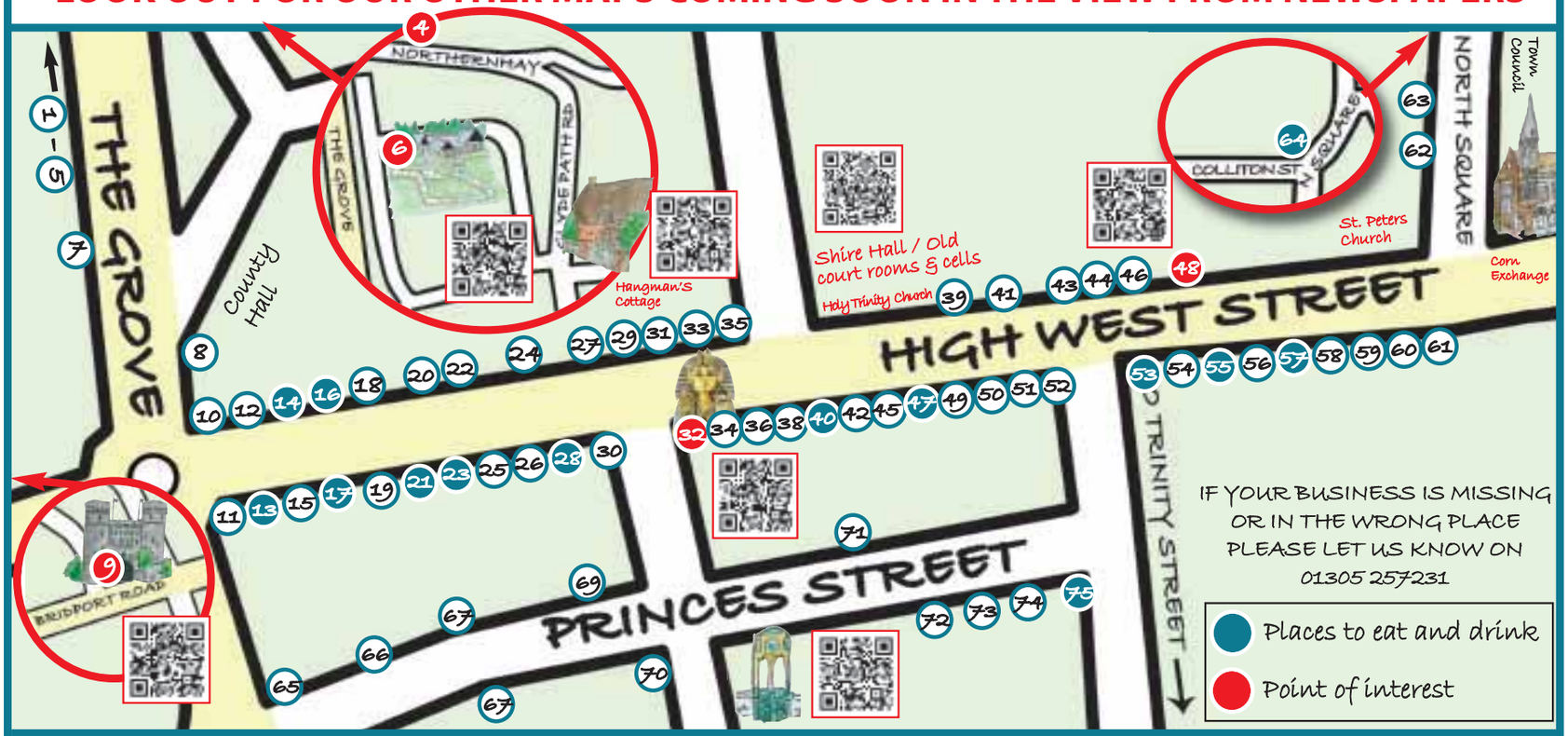

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View 2 Music

Would you like to join a group of sax players?

SAXOPHONE player Gerry Gibbs left the 4th/7th Royal Dragoon Guards band in June 1965 and, as so often is the case, didn't pick up a sax again for 40 years.

He was inspired to so after watching a swing band perform at a local beer festival and feels sure there must be others like himself, who would be interested playing once more in their later years.

Gerry, from Lyme Regis, would like to get together with others to form a quartet, quintet or group of sax players for the simple purpose of enjoying making music together, free from perfectionists, prima donnas and competitions.

RENEWED LOVE | Gerry Gibbs has rediscovered his passion for the saxophone

The majority of arrangements that Gerry has are of east to intermediate level and should be readily achievable by anyone who has played saxophone in the past. He has sax quartet, fugues, traditional melodies and small jazz combinations ready to play.

If you would be interested in playing together with others, contact Gerry on 01297 443796 or 07780 731 918.

He's Amazing!

THE AMAZING Mr. Smith brings his one-man show 'More Mad Musical Inventions' back to Bridport on Friday 16th March. His first performance in Bridport since one of Bentley's 'Big Nite Outs' back in about 2004, the new show has lots of new material as well as some 'old favourites'.

The Amazing Mr. Smith has been described as Monty Python's answer to John Williams, a sort of one-man Bonzo-Dog Doo-Dah Band. His combination of mad musical inventions and brilliant acoustic guitar playing make him one of the funniest and most original entertainers around. He has made people laugh in every conceivable type of venue in the U.K., performed on local and national TV and toured the U.S.A. five times.

Although his act is very visual, he was asked to play some of his bizarre instruments on Ned Sherrin's 'Loose Ends'. He also intersperses the funny stuff with a few charming guitar pieces to give everybody a chance to relax their facial muscles.

The Amazing Mr Smith

The Amazing Mr Smith is both weird and wonderful, funny peculiar and funny ha-ha. He was the very successful and much appreciated 'special guest' on the Show of hands Village Hall Tour and had Croydon all in stitches with his combination of lunatic humour and stylish guitar playing

The Amazing Mr Smith is in the great tradition of British lunatics and you can catch him at the Electric Palace at 8pm on Friday, March 16th. Tickets are £10 / £9 in advance or £12 on the door and are available form Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901 or in person, alternatively call 01308 425649 / 07815 992432 for tickets.

Debate the 'F' word for Women's Day

"WHEN asked if I'm a feminist, I always say – well I'm a woman, so I'd be kind of a ninny not to be!"
- Maya Angelou

This unique free event in Bridport Art Centre's Café Garden explores Feminism Today and what it means for us all today.

A workshop and discussion on how feminism's changed the world, how it enhances our lives – and the challenges that are still ahead.

Come along and talk about how these issues impact on our lives, and what place feminism has for us today. Led by members of the Bridport Feminist Group.

This event is part of Bridport Arts Centre's celebrations for International Women's Day. Men are welcome!

Saturday, March 10th, 3.30pm, FREE entry.

Relieving the Stress

HANG on to your hats and tighten up your boot straps, 'Stress' are back in town! The South coasts premier cover band.

Justin Moore on drums, Glenn Smith on guitar and Doey on bass equates to this sensational band based in Dorchester, guaranteed to raise the roof on Friday 9th March at Beach & Barnicott. Hitting the audience with crowd pleaser after crowd pleaser, they have appeared in many festivals in the south west and with that have gained a huge following this side of the country, a night not to be missed.

Stress drummer Justin Moore

Stress play at the Beach & Barnicott in Bridport on Friday (March 9th) at 9.30pm. Entry is free.

Successful launch for 115 Club

THE New cellar and wine bar venue 115 Club opened on Thursday of last week (March 1st) beneath the Bridge House Hotel in Bridport to the rapturous appreciation of the diners.

Soulful jazz songstress; Julie Dunn (renowned west-country jazz singer/pianist) played keyboard and graced us with her distinctive rich and smooth vocal style, accompanied by maestro bassist Pete Maxfield and a special guest appearance by Steve Rubie, the owner of the famous Chelsea jazz "606 Club", contributing his talents on Flute and Saxophone.

When artists of this calibre are combined with the songs of Henri Mancini, Johny Mercer, Cole Porter and Burt Bacharach the result is a master class in small band jazz. Julie Dunn characterised the evening, with her warm and gentle voice singing the theme song from the movie Alfie and numbers from her new album "What's it all about"

Bob Smith, the hotel and venue proprietor said "this was a fantastic way to begin our foray into the Club scene, Julie and Pete did us proud, and the appearance of Steve Rubie just topped off the evening with his touch of class and experience". He went on to say "We hope that future events, the next one with Barbara J Hunt on Thursday, March 15th (singer/songwriter, acoustic guitar and double bass), go with such panache and enjoyment!". Check out www.barbarajhunt.com

Steve Rubie, Pete Maxfield and Julie Dunn

The 115 Club are sourcing their professional British performers from Thoroughbred Music and from Steve Rubie who has agreed to consult on acts and enhance the evenings with 606 Club performers. If this is an example of the quality to come then only the best grown up jazz is to be expected in the future.

For more information go to: www.bridgehousebridport.co.uk or Facebook ; 115 Club or phone 01308 423371

Steve Rubie and Pete Maxfield

Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

THE Literary Review Annual Poetry Award was won last year by John Whitworth, a 65-year-old, who, back in the sixties was a friend and flatmate of Robin Cook. John has had nine books of his poems published so far. I like the humour in his verse and I like that he writes about old men like me – even though he is rather younger than I. His winning poem seems to have two titles, either 'Life at Eighty' or' Self Portrait'.

LIFE AT EIGHTY

This world of dew is but a world of dew. And yet. And yet.
— Basho.

I like to loaf, I like to laugh; I like to read the Telegraph;
I buy it at the student rate, it tells me of affairs of state;
And on the state I meditate: I am a wise old fellow.

I potter in a world of prose; grandchildren tell me how it goes.
They drink and disco at the club; I soak for hours in the tub,
Careen my carcass, scrub-a-dub: I am a hale old fellow.

I mutter when I do not shout; in welly boots I splash about;
I walk on rainy afternoons; I dine on cauliflower and prunes,
And never mess my pantaloons: I am a clean old fellow.

A television haruspex; I like the violence, hate the sex;
I comb the Oxfam shops for togs; the country's going to the dogs,
I chart it all in monologues: I am a stern old fellow.

The doctor gives me coloured pills to cure me of my various ills,
My smoker's cough, my writer's stoop, my lecher's eye, my brewer's droop,
My belly like a cantaloupe: I am a sad old fellow.

A world of dew. And yet. And yet a world not easy to forget;
I cannot let it pass me by; I stop and look it in the eye;
And, as you see, I versify: I am a game old fellow.

John Whitworth says, "I thought a palinode was an ode about something that happened way back, but actually it is an ode where you retract something you said previously, which, by a happy coincidence, still fits."

PALINODE

I used to like the Rolling Stones. I think
I liked the way they used to shake and shout.
I used to like to dope but now I drink
To cope without the dope I do without.

I used to like to hate the middlebrow;
Middle-class-England, middle-of-the-road.
I'd make the very devil of a row;
I was an intellectual little toad.

I think I thought I didn't give a damn.
I think a lot of what I thought was crap.
I think the real me, the me I am,
No sweat (you bet)'s a better sort of chap.

I used to think I liked what now I never.
I used to like what drives me up the wall.
I used to think I was so bloody clever
And now I never think a-bloody-tall.

As well as writing verse, John has written a handbook on "Writing Poetry" which is both informative and entertaining. In it he opines,"The poetry world is full of backscratching and backbiting. Talent does not rise effortlessly, and rewards do not always go to the most deserving. In this, the poetry world is much like those other worlds – academic, political, business, etc."

● If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedia@pemedia.co.uk

Boothby Graffoe brings *'Bang! Is This Your Vehicle, Sir?'* tour to the Marine Theatre

DEBUT FULL BAND SET FROM CULT COMEDIAN AND SONGWRITER

An introduction by Stewart Lee

MOST stand-ups secretly want to be rock stars, their ambitions thwarted only by their total lack of musical ability.

Graffoe is unique amongst comedians, in that he's a real musician, who has been moonlighting as a funnyman since re-naming himself after a Lincolnshire village sometime during the Thatcher era. Cut from the same English eccentric curtain as Robyn Hitchcock, with a nod towards the acerbic chansons of Jake Thackray, Boothby's toured the world, co-starred in a failed US sit-com alongside Desperate Housewives' Joely Fisher, and had a proposed '90s Channel 5 show shelved for a series of American soft porn movies.

But five years ago Boothby had a revelation at a motorway service station, left London for Leicestershire, sold his one-liners to Omid Djalili, and concentrated on his guitar playing, proving a crowd-pleasing opening act on British tours by the Canadian alternative rock veterans Barenaked Ladies.

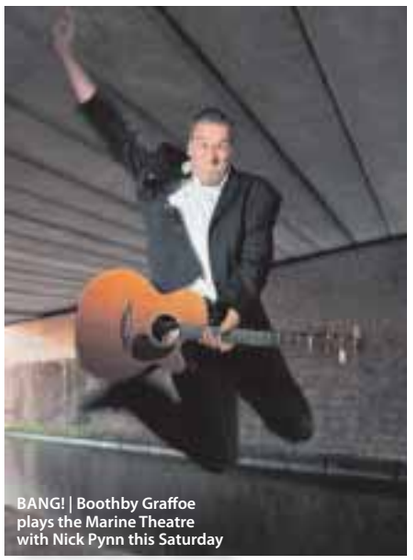
Boothby's first album, 2004's *Wot Italian?*, was a sparse duo with Charlie Haden and Trilok Gurtu guitarist Antonio Forcione, but his fourth, *Bang! Is This Your Vehicle, Sir?*, is the symphonic folk-pop suite supporters suspected he had in him, suggesting the psychedelic sand-pit of Brian Wilson, had he, like Boothby, been a Butlins redcoat, as well as an LSD enthusiast.

Boothby's cheerfully pessimistic worldview sets a consistent black comic tone, contrasted by a variety of musical approaches. 'Trampoline' satirically spikes pizzicato strings with pro-firearm samples; the baroque guitar flourishes of the fatalistic 'The Captain's Address' nose dive into the bouncy acoustic pop of 'Hop'. 'Dude! Have You Seen The Telly?' wraps funky rhythms round abrasive riffs and cathedral chorister harmonies; 'Lullaby' is a shaggy dog sucker punch stretched out over circling guitars and Orbital and Fall producer Jimmy Melophonic's Salvation Army brass; the brooding 'Busy' co-opts the extended metaphors you'd find on a mid-80s Robyn Hitchcock album; and 'Another Song For Boo' finds universal truths in the temporary loss of a family pet.

The host of star-guests that have helped Boothby realise his vision include Barenaked Lady Kevin Hearn, who also plays keyboards for another comedy legend, Lou Reed; multi-instrumentalist and acclaimed solo artist Nick Pynn, who has served in Steve Harley's Cockney Rebel and The Crazy World Of Arthur Brown, and currently features alongside members of acid-folkies Trembling Bells in the band of Mike Heron, from The Incredible String Band; and Hollywood's funny Arab of choice Omid Djalili, on unexpected bongos.

If *Bang! Is This Your Vehicle, Sir?* has a fault, it's that Graffoe has varnished every moment with a luxurious gloss of tasteful instrumentation, but this is also a virtue. Long after the jokes concealed in Graffoe's wittily epigrammatic lyrics are revealed, the music continues to captivate.

Boothby Graffoe performs live with Nick Pynn at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Saturday, March 10th from 8pm.



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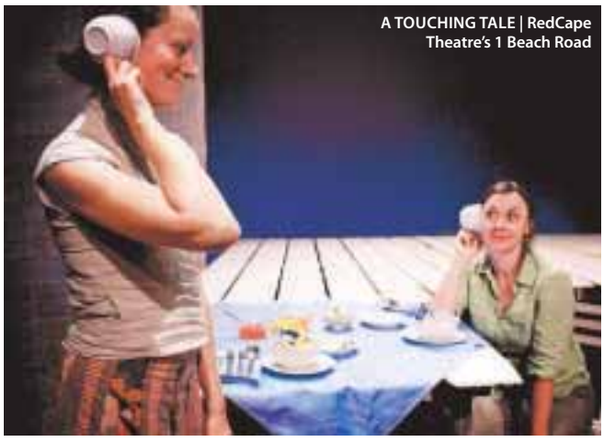
New play from RedCape performed for International Women's Day celebrations

1 BEACH ROAD is the new play from the award winning RedCape Theatre. A tale of friendship, defiance, a shrinking island, synchronized swimming and trying to turn back the tide. By exploring the metaphorical connections between Alzheimer's and Coastal Erosion the play asks, "what is it like to lose everything - your home and your memories?"

With the inexorable encroachment of the shoreline, the sea swallows the row of bungalows, the road, the garage, and eats its way to the back door of "1 Beach Road" while the inhabitants refuse to budge. Victoria and Jane are left standing at the edge of a precipice.

Like The Idiot Colony the starting point is true stories, drawing from interviews with residents of coastal towns in the east of England that are disappearing into the sea and ongoing research into the experiences of Alzheimer's patients and their carers.



A TOUCHING TALE | RedCape Theatre's 1 Beach Road

RedCape Theatre is committed to telling true stories that matter, move and entertain, with ordinary people in extraordinary situations.

Tickets cost £12, £11 for members and £8 for concessions, please call the box office for further information.

One Beach Road will be performed at Bridport Arts Centre on Sunday, March 11th at 7.30pm as part of weekend of celebrations for International Women's Day

Mother's Day

Sunday, March 18th

Gift ideas at Axminster Artisans Craft Fair

MOTHER'S Day is just around the corner and Axminster Artisan's have organised another top quality Show full of beautiful handmade gifts and artwork that any Mother would be pleased to receive.

"People really appreciate quality handmade, unique craft both for themselves and to give as gifts." said Lisa Lyman, Co-Founder. "We are very lucky to be able to turn the top floor into a wonderful showcase for the abundance of talent we have in our area. Our favourite comment from a visitor was that the show exceeded her expectations. Many people are now regular visitors to our shows and comment that they get better each time. We are also attracting a lot of people from outside the area who then spend the day in this area."

Wendy Fountaine, Co-Founder said "We often hear that luxuries like art are the first cutbacks people make, but we were very pleased with our artwork sales at our popular Christmas Show." She explained that they involve visitors to the show by asking them to vote for their favourite exhibitor, and the exhibitor with the most votes wins a prize. "People of all ages enjoy voting and chatting about their selection and it's really interesting to see the wide range of tastes."

The Arts and Craft Show takes place at Trinity House, Home In Style Shop, Axminster from March 3-17th, and is open 10am-4pm (closed Sundays).

They have four shows planned for 2012, the first two weeks of March, June, September and December in Trinity House, Home-in-Style Shop, Axminster. Full details are on their website www.axminsterartisans.org.

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MARCH 3 - 17

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Trinity House (Home in Style Shop), Axminster

2012 Dates: June 2-16; Sept 1-15; Dec 1-15

www.AxminsterArtisans.org

CRAFT FAIR | Axminster Artisans will hold their Art and Craft Fair at Trinity House's Home-In-Style Shop

Why do we celebrate Mother's Day?

♥ MOTHER'S Day can be traced back to the spring celebrations of ancient Greece in honour of Rhea, the Mother of the Gods.

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♥ IN England during the 17th Century "Mothering Sunday" was celebrated on the 4th Sunday of Lent.

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♥ MOTHERING Sunday was a time put aside for relaxation and enjoyment during the long Lenten fast. Historically, Mother's Day was an opportunity for young servant girls who worked away from home to visit their mothers and they would bake a simnel cake to present as a gift.

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♥ DURING the time when children as young as ten left home to take up work or apprenticeships elsewhere, this was often the only day in the whole year when families would be reunited. Mother's Day became a public holiday in the 17th century.

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♥ SOME people say that centuries ago people would return to their home or "mother" church once a year during the period of Lent, and this is where Mother's Day came from.

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♥ IN NORTHERN England and in Scotland, the preferred refreshments were carlings - pancakes made of steeped pease fried in butter, with pepper and salt. In fact, in some locations this day was called Carling Sunday.

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♥ SIMNEL cake was said to test the girl's skills as a cook. If it remained moist and maintained its taste until Easter Sunday, she was seen as a good cook.

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♥ APPARENTLY Mother's Day is the biggest event in the UK's cut flower industry. During this period the UK's sales of flowers increases by an average of 40%, making it a very busy period for florists.

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♥ MOTHER'S Day is one of the most popular days of the year for eating out, so if you're looking for a special restaurant to celebrate Mother's Day, you had better book your table early with one the advertisers on this page!

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Mother's Day
18th March 2012

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Cream of Leek Soup
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Smooth Chicken Liver and Foi Gras Pate
Red Onion Confit, Granary Toast
Deep Fried Breaded Tiger Prawns
Home Made Sweet Chilli Jam
Lyme Bay Crab and Avocado Tian
Lemon and Caper Vinaigrette
Chilled Duo of Melon with Crispy Parma Ham
Marinated Baby Figs in Rum Syrup

Main Course

Roast Sirloin of West Country Beef
Yorkshire Pudding, Red Wine Gravy
Roast Loin of Local Free Range Pork
Apple Sauce, Rich Pan Jus
Roast Leg of Dorset Lamb
Garden Rosemary and Redcurrant Gravy
Artichoke, Spinach and Goats Cheese Risotto
Rocket and Parmesan Salad, Basil Oil
Pan Roasted Fillet of Cornish Hake
Caper, Lemon and Chervil Crumb, Pink Fir Potatoes

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Chocolate Ice Cream, Chocolate Sauce
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View 2 Cinema

This week's big screen releases

BEL AMI 15
BEL Ami chronicles Georges Duroy's (Robert Pattinson) rise to power in Paris via his manipulation of the city's most influential and wealthy women. Also stars Christina Ricci, Uma Thurman and Kristin Scott Thomas.

LADIES MAN | Robert Pattinson and Kristin Scott Thomas star in *Bel Ami*

THE RAVEN 15
A FICTIONALISED account of the last days of Edgar Allan Poe's (John Cusack) life, in which the poet pursues a serial killer whose murders mirror those in the writer's stories. Also stars Luke Evans, Brendan Coyle and Alice Eve.

ONCE UPON A MIDNIGHT DREARY | John Cusack stars as Edgar Allan Poe in *The Raven*

CLEANSKIN 15
EWAN (Sean Bean) is a Secret Service Agent faced with the task of pursuing and eliminating a suicide bomber Ash (Abhin Galeya) and his terrorist cell, whilst Ash wrestles with his conscience and reflects on his journey to terrorism.

THE HUNT IS ON | Sean Bean is searching for terrorists in *Cleanskin*

THE DECOY BRIDE 12A
WHEN the world's media descend on the remote Scottish island where a Hollywood actress is attempting to get married, a local girl is hired as a decoy bride to put the paparazzi off the scent.
Stars David Tennant, Kelly Macdonald, Alice Eve and Dylan Moran.

JOHN CARTER 12A
TRANSPLANTED to Mars, a Civil War vet discovers a lush planet inhabited by 12-foot tall barbarians. Finding himself a prisoner of these creatures, he escapes, only to encounter a princess who is in desperate need of a savior.
Stars Taylor Kitsch, Samantha Morton, Willem Dafoe and Dominic West.

GODS OF MARS | Taylor Kitsch and Samantha Morton star in John Carter

CINEMA LISTINGS

Friday, March 9th - Thursday, March 15th
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www.scottcinemas.co.uk
Journey 2: The Mysterious Island *in 3D* PG Sat & Sun: 14.40
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Plus Wed: 14.45
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South Street, Bridport Tel: 01308 426 336
www.electricpalace.org.uk
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The Music Man U	March 7th
My Fair Lady U	April 11th
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The Wizard Of Oz U	June 6th

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South Street, Bridport
Tel: 01308 424 204
www.bridport-arts.com
The Woman In The Fifth 15
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The Artist PG
Daily: 20.10, plus Tue, Wed: 13.50
The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel 12A
Fri, Mon, Thu: 17.40, 20.30, Sat, Tue, Wed: 14.40, 17.40, 20.30, Sun: 20.30
The Muppets U Sat & Sun: 12.45
The Raven 15
Daily: 20.40, plus Sat, Sun, Tue, Wed: 15.20
The Woman In Black 12A
Daily: 18.15, Plus Tue, Wed: 13.00
This Means War 12A
Daily: 17.20, plus Sat & Sun: 13.50

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Plus Sat: 13.15, Sun: 10.45, 13.15
The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel 12A
Daily: 14.15, 17.00, 19.45
Plus Sat & Sun: 11.30am
The Woman In Black 12A
Daily: 14.00, 16.15, 18.45, 21.10
Plus Sat & Sun: 11.30am
Wanderlust 15
Daily: 18.30, 20.50
The Muppets U
Daily: 16.00,
Plus Sat & Sun: 11.00, 13.30
Safe House 15
Daily: 15.20, 18.00, 20.40
John Carter *in 3D* 12A
Daily: 14.00, 17.00, 20.00
Plus Sat & Sun: 11.00am
John Carter *in 2D* 12A
Daily: 15.00, 18.00, 21.00
Plus Sat & Sun: 12.00
Bel Ami 15
Daily: 15.40, 18.10, 20.40
Plus Sat: 13.00, Plus Sun: 10.40, 13.10
Journey 2: The Mysterious Island *in 2D* PG Sat & Sun: 11.00, 13.10
Happy Feet 2 *in 2D* U
Sat: 10.00am
Mr Popper's Penguins PG
Sat: 10.10am
Kung Fu Panda 2 *in 2D* PG
Sat: 10.20am
The Raven 15
Daily: 16.00, 18.40, 21.15
Plus Sat: 13.25, Plus Sun: 10.50, 13.25

They're still good enough!

Dodgy head to the Electric Palace in support of new album 'Stand Upright In A Cool Place'

AFTER previewing their new album 'Stand Upright In A Cool Place' at the Bush Hall in London on February 22nd, the definitive line up of DODGY, Nigel Clark, Andy Miller and Mathew Priest, head to the Electric Palace to kick start their UK album tour on March 9th!

DODGY | Andy Miller, Mathew Priest and Nigel Clark

'What Became Of You' is the first single to be taken from 'Stand Upright In A Cool Place', the brand new album of material from the three original members of Dodgy since the platinum selling 'Free Peace Sweet'. Rather than following the trend of bands reforming to play their classic albums in full, Dodgy boldly announced that on their recent, extensive UK tour, it was their new album that would be previewed live in its entirety. Luckily it was a gamble that paid off; the tour was successful, audiences enthusiastic and 'What Became Of You' just one amongst several highlights from the new material.

Nigel Clark (vocals/bass guitar), Mathew Priest (drums/vocals) and Andy Miller (guitar/vocals) decided to regroup as Dodgy after they came together at the funeral of one of their original crew members; it was hard to remember why there had been a hiatus in the first place and very soon afterwards they got together and quickly rediscovered their creative chemistry.

As well as debuting tracks from their new album, Dodgy promise to play their well loved hits of 'Staying Out For The Summer', 'Melodies Haunt You' and 'So Let Me Go Far'.

West Dorset music fans can see Dodgy live at Bridport's Electric Palace on Friday, March 9th as part of a nationwide tour. Doors open at 7pm. Tickets are £15 in advance, £16 on the door and are available from Bridport Tourist Information Centre in person or on 01308 424901 or book online at www.seetickets.com

Barbara J Hunt to perform at 115 Club

BRIDPORT'S new jazz, blues and soul venue, the 115 Club, hosts Barbara J. Hunt for its second night of live music on Thursday, March 15th. Pete Maxfield will accompany on double bass.

Barbara is a singer and songwriter of the highest quality and an exceptional guitarist. Describing herself as 'eclectic musically and philosophically', Barbara's heartfelt songs appeared in the British hit movie *Confetti* (2006) and *Killing Bono* (2011). Her CD *Play My Heart* was widely acclaimed, receiving much radio airplay, including Radio 2.

Barbara J Hunt

Modelled on Steve Rubie's famous *606 Jazz Club* in Chelsea, the 115 Club will, every second Thursday, present established musicians together with up and coming artists from all over the country.

Dinner will be served between 7pm and 8pm, and pre-booking is essential. Guests should telephone on the day (between 2pm and 6pm) to confirm numbers in their party, at which time they will be informed of the cover charge – anticipated at between £5 and £10 per guest. Unfortunately late-comers cannot be accommodated as dining must be completed before the music starts at about 9.00pm.

View 2 Diary Dates

WEDNESDAY MARCH 7TH

BRIDPORT: Diabetic Screening from 9.30pm at the Arts Centre. Provded by qualified nurses. Organised by Bridport Lions Club.

THURSDAY MARCH 8TH

BRIDPORT: 'Three Days Late' Ceilidh Club at the British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove, 7.30pm for 7.45pm start. All welcome. Partners not essential. Call 01308 423442 for more details.

FRIDAY MARCH 9TH

BRIDPORT: Charity blues extravaganza organised by the Lions Club of Bridport. At Freshwater. Featuring star C Sharp Blues, the Fat Marrow Blues Band and Custer's Last Blues Band. In aid of West Bay RNLI and Bridport EDP. Tickets are £10 from the TIC and the Music Shop or £12 on the door. Call 01308 897281 or email clayflurrie@tiscali.co.uk to sponsor the event and for details.

SHERBORNE: 'The Knicker Lady'. 7.30pm at the Gryphon School Conference Centre, Bristol Road, Sherborne DT4 9EQ in aid of Weldmar Hospicecare. Tickets £20 each to include glass of wine & canapés, call 01305 215320 or book online at www.weld-hospice.org.uk/knickerlady

BRIDPORT: Family History Course - Getting Back to 1837. At Marsh Banr Farm. 10am-4pm, with break for lunch - bring sandwiches. Costs £45, including handouts, tea, real coffee and biscuits. Call 01308 425710 for more details.

SATURDAY MARCH 10TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, latin and some sequence dancing at Uplyme Village Hall from 8-11pm. £4 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439

SUNDAY MARCH 11TH

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Games Club meet at Beaminster Youth Centre (6 Prout Bridge, DT8 3AY). We do everything from Role Playing, board gaming, war gaming and Collectable card games. Every Sunday from 2pm - 6pm. For more details call 01308 862528. All welcome and it's free!

BRIDPORT: International Folk Dancing at the British Legion Hall, 46 Victoria Grove, 2-5pm. Admission £5. Teaching of Eastern European line and circle dances followed by social dance to music provided by scratch band

MONDAY MARCH 12TH

BRIDPORT: Folk Dancing Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Mike on 01308 863 552 or Sue on 01308 458 165.

TUESDAY MARCH 13TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport History Society will hear a talk, illustrated, from Rob Curtiss on 'Inn Signs and Dorset Pub Stories' at 2.30 pm in the Bridport United Church Main Hall, East Street. All welcome, entry £2. For more details call 01308 425710 or 456876.

THURSDAY MARCH 15TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport International Folk Dancing Club at 7.45pm in the British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove. Beginners are welcome - prior knowledge is not required as all dances will be taught by a local enthusiast. Telephone for more details on 01308 423442

FRIDAY MARCH 16TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club presents an evening with Richard Edmonds, Earth Sciences Manager for Dorset County Council, at Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm. He will talk about recent changes along the Jurassic Coast accompanied by stunning images. Tickets £5.00 Available from Martin Diplock 01297 445500, Serendip Bookshop 01297 442594, or at the door on the night.

SATURDAY MARCH 17TH

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'Jane Eyre' at Bothenhampton Village Hall. Doors open 7pm, eyes down 7.30pm. Tickets on the door cost £4 for members of film club, £5 everybody else. Telephone 01308 423071 for more details.

BRIDPORT: Charity Coffee Morning & table top sales for the Uparo Project (medical dispensary in Tanzania). Bridport United Church Hall, East Street 10 am - 12.30. Contact: 01308 862542.

SUNDAY MARCH 18TH

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Games Club meet at Beaminster Youth Centre (6 Prout Bridge, DT8 3AY). We do everything from Role Playing, board gaming, war gaming and Collectable card games. Every Sunday from 2pm - 6pm. For more details call 01308 862528. All welcome and it's free!

MONDAY MARCH 19TH

BRIDPORT: Folk Dancing Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Mike on 01308 863 552 or Sue on 01308 458 165.

THURSDAY MARCH 22ND

BRIDPORT: 'Three Days Late' Ceilidh Club at the British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove, 7.30pm for 7.45pm start. All welcome. Partners not essential. Call 01308 423442 for more details.

SATURDAY MARCH 24TH

BRIDPORT: Fundraising Bingo at St John's Hall, Rax Lane. For more details call 07976 531 181

BRIDPORT: Easter Gift and Craft Fayre 10am - 3pm at St Mary's Church House, South Street. Over 20 stalls selling a wide variety of gifts, goodies and handmade crafts. Entrance free. Tea, coffee and light refreshments. Good prize tombola in aid of childrens' cancer charities. For more details call 01308 425023.

UPLYME: Ballroom, latin and some sequence dancing at Uplyme Village Hall from 8-11pm. £4 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439

DRIMPTON: Comedy Night at Drimpton Village Hall. 5 comedians in 1 night. Bar. Tickets cost £10. Doors open at 7pm, comedy from 8pm. Tickets are available from the Royal Oak (Drimpton) - 01308 867930, or from Ali Francis on 07920 045 759.

SAT MARCH 24TH TO WED APRIL 11TH

LYME REGIS: 'Elements - Metal, Paint, Stone Glass' - an exhibition of inspiration and beauty, at the Town Mill Courtyard Gallery in Mill Lane from 10am to 4pm daily. The five local artists (Adrian Gray, Simon Connett, Celia Goodman, Lucy Campbell and Mike Jones) will showcase their exciting work in a range of media.

SUNDAY MARCH 25TH

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Games Club meet at Beaminster Youth Centre (6 Prout Bridge, DT8 3AY). We do everything from Role Playing, board gaming, war gaming and Collectable card games. Every Sunday from 2pm - 6pm. For more details call 01308 862528. All welcome and it's free!

CHARMOUTH: LETS (Local Exchange Trading System) Soup and Trading in Charmouth at the Community Hall in Lower Sea Lane, 12noon to 4pm. All welcome. For more details call 01297 560014.

UPLYME: Ballroom, latin and some sequence dancing at Uplyme Village Hall from 8-11pm. £4 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439

MONDAY MARCH 26TH

BRIDPORT: Folk Dancing Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Mike on 01308 863 552 or Sue on 01308 458 165.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 28TH

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society hold their AGM followed by "Potatoes and Carrots" a talk by Nigel Ball, at Uplyme Village Hall at 7.30pm. Members free, non-members £2. For more details call 01297 444034.

THURSDAY MARCH 29TH

BRIDPORT: 'Three Days Late' Ceilidh Club: a 'Bonus' night with live music from Iain Bryden at the British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove, 7.30pm for 7.45pm start. All welcome, partners not essential. Let your hair down and dance 'For the fun of it'. Call 01308 423442 for more details.

THURSDAY MARCH 29TH - SATURDAY 31ST

BOTHENHAMPTON: Pantomime 'Snow White' at Bothenhampton Village Hall. Doors open 7pm, performance from 7.30pm each night. Adults £6.50 and children £3, to include light supper and glass of wine or fruit juice. Organised by Bothenhampton Village Players.

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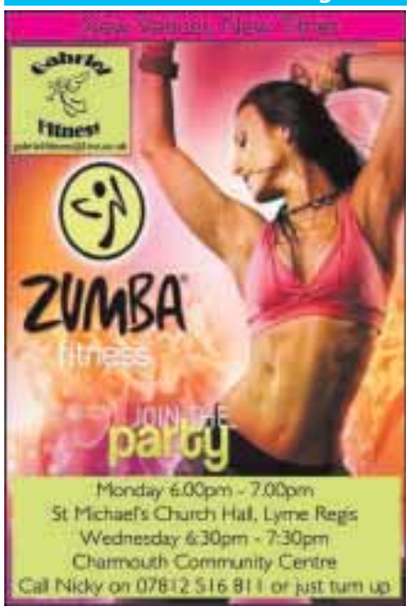

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The competition launched by the Guardian newspaper in a special show-themed issue of the Farmers Guardian, attracted 53 entries from throughout the UK, from the smallest of local shows to some of the largest county events.

The Melplash Show which was first held in 1847 and now attracts over 16,000 visitors to the event which is held in late August, has been shortlisted together with the Aylsham Show in East Anglia, Fishguard Agricultural Show in Pembrokeshire, Lancashire's Great Eccleston Show and Hodder Valley Show, Hope Show, in Derbyshire and the Mid Devon Show.

For the Melplash Show to win this national competition the Show needs your vote which you can do by visiting www.farmersguardian.com/your-space/competitions /vote-now-for-your-favourite-show/45087.article before March 23rd.

At the end of the judging period the public vote will be combined with those of three industry judges to decide the overall winner, which will be announced in the March 30th edition of Farmers Guardian.

Editor Emma Penny said: "We were delighted by the volume and quality of entries we have received and would like to say a huge thank you to every society which made the effort to enter. Such a large entry is a great reflection of how important these agricultural shows are in the farming sector."

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Late Night Session with Claire Hamill this Saturday

EX-WISHBONE ASH singer Claire Hamill will be in Bridport for special late night solo performance this Saturday, 10.30pm.

Born in Middlesbrough, Claire was discovered singing in a local club in 1971 and signed by Island Records supremo Chris Blackwell. By the mid-seventies she had developed a reputation as a folk-rock wild child, producing albums, touring America with Procul Harum and partying with the likes of Ginger Baker and Tim Buckley. Kinks legend Ray Davies swiped Claire from Island and made two albums with her on his own Konk label.

As the 80s turned into the 90s Claire unwittingly found herself at the centre of the indie-dance explosion. Cult DJ Andy Weatherall, producer of Primal Scream's classic Screamadelica album, sampled her song 'Tides' for a remix of My Bloody Valentine's 'Soon.'

Settling into life bringing up her three daughters, Claire continued to write and record until in 2003 Eva Cassidy's version of Claire's song 'You Take My Breath Away' appeared on Eva's platinum-selling album American Tune and established Claire as a world class songwriter.

Programme Manager, Margie Barbour said "We're delighted to be welcoming Claire Hamill, she is captivating and the perfect performer for a late nigh session"

O'Hooley and Tidow bring 'Fragile' songs to Art Centre

PURVEYORS of chamber folk, O'Hooley & Tidow, are at this moment trying to take in and comprehend the torrent of plaudits and accolades that keep rolling in for their brand new album 'The Fragile' which was released last week.

Receiving nothing less than 4 stars across the board, Belinda O'Hooley (The Unthanks) and Heidi Tidow, the 'Chamber Folk duo' as they are described in The Guardian, have received formidable praise from the national press, including Mojo, Uncut and Songlines. Colin Irwin in Mojo describes 'The Fragile' as "plaintive, inviting, disquieting, mysterious, harmonic, austere, beautiful, oblique and sing-along" whilst Mick Houghton for Uncut warns listeners that the album is "not for the faint hearted" adding "The duo's self-written, reflective songs are heightened by stark but beguiling arrangements and their stirring voices". The album is already high up in the Amazon Folk/Songwriter charts due to the volume of advance orders.

It has already received national airplay with Mike Harding of BBC Radio 2's Folk Show describing the songs as "...interesting...deep, quirky and beautiful" whilst Cerys Matthews at BBC 6 Music praised 'The Fragile' as "a marvellous listen...packed full of gems." Saturday March 10th sees the duo performing at Bridport Arts Centre. Fans will recall Belinda & Heidi supported Chumbawamba at their sold out show here a couple of years ago and loved the atmosphere and of course, the beautiful vintage grand piano! New followers to their music can expect an irresistible blend of poignant, thought provoking songs, striking arrangements, sublime harmonies and their infamous cheeky Northern banter.

O'Hooley & Tidow play at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, March 10th from 7.30pm. Tickets cost £10/£9/£7/£3 super saver and are available online at www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204

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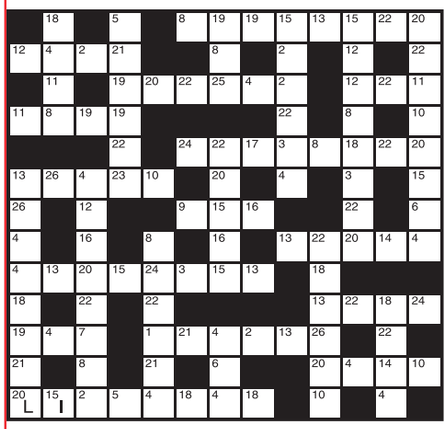

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
R	S	C	Z	Q	T	K	M	A	G	D	E	Y
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

1. Yet it takes longer if completed without a hitch! (4)
8. Distressing changes to a musical (10)
9. Reason it out with a foreign girl (8)
10. Dance back with a sly look (4)
12. Give way concerning a fast time (6)
14. Adds up to salt, in a way (6)
15. The horses in the racket (6)
17. Transfer as token (6)
18. Thought I'd half of each (4)
19. There's no end to these feline types (4,4)
21. A polite refusal (2,5,3)
22. At bottom, worthless (4)

Down

2. Though concerned, possibly resented it (10)
3. Return from the choir (4)
4. It's more than obvious; it's expressing dissatisfaction (6)
5. I'm given a role to communicate (6)
6. They make the least and the most effort on the track (8)
7. Ruler in somewhat sardonic mood (4)
11. Supplies information to ten in broken English (10)
13. Yet they could be the happiest inscriptions! (8)
16. The village minister holds twins (6)
17. Troubles any son will produce (6)
18. Travellers may seek them in opposite directions (4)
20. A stunning card (4)

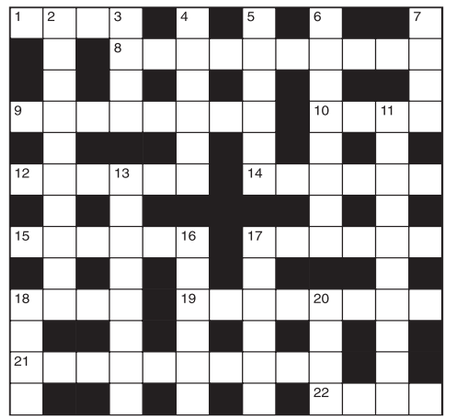
Quick Clues:

Across

1. Fling (4)
8. Gratification (10)
9. Oblique (8)
10. Below (4)
12. Load (6)
14. Threefold (6)
15. Bondman (6)
17. Banish (6)
18. Nil (4)
19. Quarter-circle (8)
21. Disquiet (10)
22. Trial (4)

Down

2. Able to express oneself clearly (10)
3. Weary (4)
4. Abut (6)
5. Harmful influence (6)
6. Decapitated (8)
7. Low (4)
11. Desert (10)
13. Perfidious (8)
16. Fluid (6)
17. Crown (6)
18. Jupiter (4)
20. Repose (4)



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 7 Alone; 8 Oratory; 9 Tumbler; 10 Ditto; 12 Accelerate; 15 Leave well; 18 Yacht; 19 Valises; 21 Palaver; 22 Steam. Down: 1 Tastefully; 2 Forms; 3 Reel; 4 Source; 5 Hand-bell; 6 Portray; 11 Open-sesame; 13 Creative; 14 Parcels; 16 Wavers; 17 Aster; 20 Lost.
QUICK - Across: 7 Naive; 8 Elegant; 9 Treadle; 10 Alike; 12 Settlement; 15 Exasperate; 18 Tango; 19 Visitor; 21 Discern; 22 Amiss. Down: 1 Instrument; 2 Miser; 3 Mend; 4 Defeat; 5 Decadent; 6 Mariner; 11 Enterprise; 13 Employed; 14 Earnest; 16 Ravine; 17 Strip; 20 Stay.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

4				2	9			6
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2	1				4			
9			8	7				1

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

9	5	3	4	7	2	1	8	6
7	4	2	1	6	8	9	5	3
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1	2	9	6	8	4	3	7	5
5	7	8	9	3	1	6	4	2
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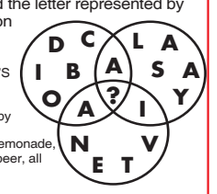
Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?



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The accommodation briefly comprises of: large hall, sitting room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, shower room, two bedrooms, bathroom and separate WC. Outside the front garden is mainly laid to lawn with some shrubs and small trees and the double wrought iron gates lead from the lane to a tarmacadam driveway which provides parking and access to the attached Garage.

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- Attached Cottage
- Situated In South Street
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- No Onward Chain

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LYME REGIS - £250,000

Communal Entrance Hall - Entrance Lobby - Entrance Hall - Sitting Room - Conservatory - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Two Bedrooms - Bathroom - Shower Room - Boiler Cupboard - Allocated Parking - Communal Gardens - Views To The Sea - No Onward Chain.a

LYME REGIS - £585,000

Entrance Lobby - Hallway - Cloakroom - Lounge - Dining Room - Study/Bedroom Four - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Utility/Laundry Room - Master Bedroom Suite With Dressing Room & Ensuite - Two Further Double Bedrooms - Driveway Parking - Single Garage & Double Garage - Terrace - Large -Gardens - Views To Sea & Countryside.

LYME REGIS - £579,000

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AXMINSTER - £325,000

Entrance Porch - Reception Hallway - Cloakroom - Lounge - Kitchen - Dining Room - Utility Room - Ground Floor Bedroom - Ground Floor Bathroom - Master Bedroom With Ensuite Shower Room - Further Bedroom With Dressing Room/Study - Detached Garage/Workshop - Gardens - Parking.

LYME REGIS - £547,500

Storm porch. Entrance hall. Downstairs WC. Lounge. Kitchen. Utility. Study. Three bedrooms. Master en suite. Family Bathroom. Gardens front and rear. Log cabin. Workshop. Garage. Parking.

RAYMONDS HILL - £445,000

Entrance Hall - Lounge - Dining Room - Kitchen - Utility - Cloakroom - Study/Bedroom Four - Master Bedroom With Ensuite Shower Room - Double Bedroom With Dressing Room - Further Bedroom - Family Bathroom - Garage - Parking - Gardens - Upvc Double Glazing - Oil Fired Central Heating.

UPLYME - £365,000

Entrance Hall - Lounge - Conservatory - Dining Room - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Rear Lobby - Cloakroom - Utility Cupboard - Three Bedrooms - Bathroom - Garden - Parking - Gfch - Upvc Double Glazing - No Chain.

LYME REGIS - £174,950

Stylish Modern Lounge/Kitchen And Bathroom –Two Bedrooms - Upvc Double Glazing And Electric Panel Heaters Throughout - Unrestricted Lease And 50% Ownership Of Freehold - Holiday Letting Permitted.

LYME REGIS - £375,000

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CHARMOUTH - £530,000

A substantial, modern, four/five bedroom detached house, in the Coastal Village of Charmouth. The property is situated in a quiet cul de sac, just a short stroll to Charmouth Beach and the Primary School and within easy walking to the village shops.

CHARMOUTH - £280,000

A most attractive 2/3 bed character cottage on the western edge of the village arranged on three floors

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CHARMOUTH - £645,000

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DETACHED FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE
Three Receptions – Kitchen with Aga
Master with En-Suite – Family Shower
Room – Garage – Workshop/Store
Enclosed Garden – Gated Parking
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POUNDBURY VILLAGE £355 000
DETACHED WITH FOUR BEDROOMS
Sitting Room – Dining Room – Kitchen
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Enclosed Garden – Garage – Gated Parking
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POUNDBURY £170 000
RETIREMENT APARTMENT
Apartment Hall – Sitting/Dining Room
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Residents' Lounge and Garden – Secure
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IMMACULATELY PRESENTED
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Room – Cloakroom – En-Suite
Garden Room – Landscaped Garden
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PERIOD COTTAGE CLOSE TO SQUARE
Open-Plan Sitting and Dining Room
Kitchen – Ground Floor Bathroom
Two Bedrooms – Enclosed Rear Garden
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FOUR DOUDLE BEDROOMS
Sitting Room – Kitchen
Dining Room – Cloakroom
En-Suite – Galleried Staircase
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FIRST FLOOR FLAT CLOSE TO TOWN
Sitting Room – Kitchen
Bedroom – Gas-Central Heating
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FOUR DOUBLE BEDROOMS
Sitting/Dining Room
Kitchen/Breakfast Room – Cloakroom
En-Suite – Courtyard Garden
Allocated Parking
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CORSCOMBE £320 000
DETACHED BUNGALOW WITH VIEWS
Sitting Room – Dining Room
Conservatory – Kitchen/Breakfast
Utility – Master Bedroom – Two Further
Bedrooms – Double Garage – Gardens
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BEAMINSTER £99 950
SECOND FLOOR FLAT
Entrance Hall – Open-Plan Sitting Room and
Kitchen – Study/Dining Area
Two Double Bedrooms
Use of Garden – No Onward Chain
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MOSTERTON £240 000
DETACHED BUNGALOW
Entrance Hall – One/Two Receptions
Kitchen – Cloakroom - Two/Three Bedrooms
Modernised Bathroom – Driveway
Garage – No Onward Chain
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DRIMPTON £299 950
DETACHED CHALET BUNGALOW
Sitting Room – Study
Kitchen and Dining – Utility – Cloakroom
GF Bedroom – Three Further Bedrooms
Large Driveway – Garden
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HOOKE £299 950
LINK-DETACHED BUNGALOW
Sitting Room – Dining Room/Third
Bedroom – Conservatory – Kitchen
Two Further Double Bedrooms – Garage
Gardens – Workshop – LPG Central Heating
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POUNDBURY £675 PCM
FLAT IN HEART OF POUNDBURY
Sitting/Dining Room overlooking Square
Kitchen – Two Double Bedrooms
Bathroom
Allocated Parking
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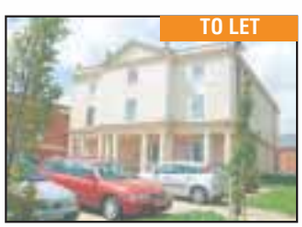

POUNDBURY £695 PCM
FIRST FLOOR FLAT
Sitting/Dining Room – Kitchen
Two Double Bedrooms
En-Suite Shower and Dressing Room
Parking – UF
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BEAMINSTER £595 PCM
MODERN SEMI-DETACHED HOUSE
Lobby – Sitting Room – Kitchen
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Kitchen – Two Bedrooms
Bathroom – Enclosed Rear Garden – PF
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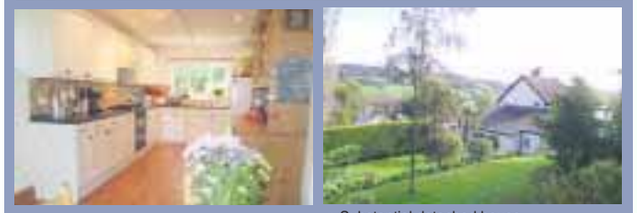

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- Double garage & off road parking
- Countryside views

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Bridport

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- Detached bungalow
- 2 bedrooms
- Prime cul-de-sac location
- No chain

Bridport
- Grade II listed semi detached cottage
- Three bedroom
- Character features
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By handing victory to the revolutionary electric vehicles, the panel of judges, made up of 59 leading automotive journalists from 23 European nations, paid tribute to General Motors' innovative foresight. The Vauxhall Ampera / Chevrolet Volt were the undisputed winners with 330 points against VW Up (281) and Ford Focus (256).

For the first time in the history of the prize, the final selection was made in the context of the Geneva international motor show. The Opel/Vauxhall CEO, Karl-Friedrich Stracke, and Chevrolet's President and Managing Director for Europe, Susan Docherty, were both handed the "Car of the Year 2012" award by the President of the COTY judging panel, Hakan Matson.

The Ampera and the Volt emerged as the joint overall winner in a field of seven COTY finalists. Initially, 35 recently launched vehicles entered the contest. The selection criteria applied by the judges were based on attributes such as design, comfort, performance and especially innovative technologies as well as efficiency – areas where the Ampera and the Volt excel.

"It is a proud moment for us and an honor to receive this award from Europe's leading jury of automotive journalists," said Susan Docherty, President and Managing Director, Chevrolet Europe. "Our car demonstrates that electric driving can be fun and reliable without ever compromising the owners' lifestyle."

"We are extremely pleased that our revolutionary electric vehicle has emerged as the winner in such a tough field of competitors. And we are very proud of this accolade," says the Opel/Vauxhall CEO, Karl-Friedrich Stracke. "This encourages us further to continue our leadership role in the area of e-mobility."

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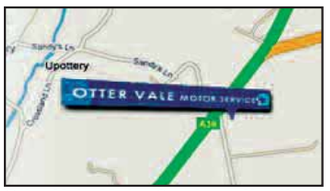

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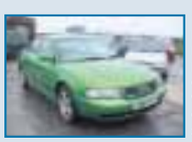

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Donhead United 2 Lyme Regis Res 3

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With a howling gale blowing in their faces Lyme found themselves 2-0 down inside the opening 18 minutes.

But when Ryan Fifer was brought down in the box Danny Thirlwell slotted home from the penalty spot to give the team a boost just before half-time.

Sam Bevis went close to levelling after the restart with a header that thudded into the crossbar.

But it proved to be a short-lived reprieve for the hosts as the Seasiders equalised soon after when a home defender put through his own net following a goalmouth scramble and then had a couple of attempts kicked off the line.

At the other end a Donhead effort struck a post and trickled along the goal line before Lyme 'keeper Rob Thom pounced on the loose ball.

But the game was decided five minutes from time when Ally Rattenbury's long throw-in found its way through to 17-year-old striker Jack Durrant who netted with an acrobatic overhead hooked shot.

CHALLENGE CUP SF (2pm)

Lyme Regis 4 Ilminster Res 2

LYME Regis clinched a place in the Challenge cup final for the sixth time in eight seasons with a performance that manager Robin Townsend was at pains to describe as: "Without doubt our worst of the season".

And Townsend probably had a point. To be fair to industrious Ilminster they did become to the first team to stretch the Seasiders at the Davey Fort all season, particularly in the first-half.

All seemed well as Will Mowbray skipped down the right flank in the first minute before crossing to Joe Bond. But the Division's top scorer misfired and the ball fell to the waiting Julien Simier who slotted home at the far post.

Soon after the incisive Mowbray swept in another tempting cross but the unmarked Bond headed over when well placed.

At the other end Dom Rowe was booked for a scything challenge on striker Brendon Craggs on the edge of the box as Ilminster mounted a fight back.

The hosts doubled their lead in the 37th minute when Adam Caddy chested the ball home from close range for his 20th goal of the season and once again a routine home win appeared on the cards.

But some hesitant defending allowed Craggs to smash the ball home from 10 yards three minute before the interval to give the Blues a lifeline.

The second-half began with Simier firing over from close range and then being denied by a brave block from goalkeeper Stuckey.

But the game was soon to explode into life. An Ilminster raid ended with the ball in Ashley Caddy's arms.

The Lyme 'keeper then reacted to a late challenge and tussled with striker Mike Whitefield who fell to the ground.

Referee Simon White produced a yellow card for the Lyme gloveman and pointed to the penalty spot.

But Caddy atoned for his apparent infringement and produced a magnificent penalty save to deny Ilminster veteran Craig Rice.

Within a minute Lyme had extended their lead when the ball broke to left winger Joel Gostling who arrowed in a fierce drive via the fingertips of the unfortunate Stuckey.

The drama continued soon after as Caddy raced from his area to intercept a through ball. Referee White deemed the ball had struck the 'keeper on the arm despite Caddy' protestations that it had been his shoulder. White then reached for the yellow card again – and this was followed by the inevitable red version and the Seasiders were down to 10.

Substitute Aaron Cleal took over between the sticks and Simier was sacrificed. Ex-Chard Town man Rice fired the resulting free-kick narrowly wide and the hosts were forced to regroup.

The depleted Lyme team scored an unlikely fourth ten minutes later when full-back Paul Retter lost his bearings and looped a header past the bewildered Stuckey for a classic own goal and the Seasiders' final place was assured.

Predictably Ilminster did press to try to get back into the game. Cleal made a couple of smart saves before winger Dan Vining netted a late consolation but the Seasiders, who extended their unbeaten run to 23 games, had done just enough to earn their place in the Good Friday Final at Forton.

South Petherton 2 Crewkerne Town 1

FOR the second week in succession Crewkerne Town were beaten by two goal in the last 10 minutes.

The visitors took a first-half lead when Pethy 'keeper Jardine MacKenzie making an unscheduled appearance after his retirement at the start of the season brought down livewire Ed Butcher in the box and Gavin Charles tucked away the penalty.

Both sides then missed chances before Dean Smith lobbed home the leveler in the 85th minute and a Lee Richardson volley was deflected home to earn the hosts their first appearance in the final for five years.

PREMIER

Combe Reserves 1 Beaminster 1

BEAMINSTER'S hopes of securing the Premier Division runners-up spot took a dent as they were held to a 1-1 draw by Combe Reserves at Slades Cross.

Beaminster took the lead midway through the first-half courtesy of an own goal by Stuart Bicknell.

But the Saints rallied and salvaged a point when Simon Vincent netted 10 minutes from time.

Merriott Rovers 1 Farway United 4

A KIRSTEN Parkhouse goal couldn't save Merriott from a hefty home defeat at the hands of Farway United. Scott Burrough and Bradley King both scored twice for the Devonians.

The result sees the Rovers drop into the bottom two with relegation now looking like a real possibility.

Perry Street 4 W & M Chinnock 1

GOALS from Ben Stevens, Jamie Roberts, Jason Newbury and Kane Ellis helped Perry Street climb out of the bottom two for the first time this season following a 4-1 win over drop favourites West & Middle Chinnock at Tatworth.

Mark Cawley scored the consolation for the Chinnocks' whose 53-year-old defender Neil Cochrane was booked by referee lance Turner for the first time in his 40-year playing career!

DIVISION TWO

Charmouth 1 Chard Rangers 0

CHARMOUTH'S hopes of retaining their Division Two status received a double boost at the weekend.

Rivals Misterton Reserves were deducted a point after they failed to raise a side for the third time this season and the match at Thorncombe was postponed.

Meanwhile Charmouth themselves edged home 1-0 with a gritty victory over Chard Rangers at Barrs Lane.

Top scorer Matt Pile took his tally for the season to eight with the all-important winner in the 21st minute.

Striker Danny Rendall was twice denied by fine saves before the interval as the Robins went in search of a second.

Substitute Simon Smythe also squandered a couple of late opportunities but it mattered not as Charmouth, with defender Paul Trott in fine form, climbed out of the bottom two and relegated Hinton in the process.

Uplyme 1 South Petherton Reserves 2

UPLYME stretched title favourites South Petherton Reserves to the limit before ending the day empty-handed after falling to two goals in the last 15 minutes at Venlake.

The hosts were forced into a reshuffle moments before the start when defender Paul Sampson received the call that his wife was going into labour with the couple's first child.

But the changearound didn't affect the Swallows who went close in the very first minute when Gavin Fowler rounded off a fine team move with a shot that was tipped over the bar.

Fowler wasn't to be denied though. He opened the scoring in the 40th minute with a drive from 12 yards for his third goal in successive games.

There were few chances in the second period and with thoughts of a win beginning to form Uplyme were hit by a late double blow.

Mark Whaites levelled for the Magpies and then grabbed a somewhat fortuitous winner when his attempted header deflected off his shoulder, looped over 'keeper Lloyd Cleal before clipping an upright and crossing the line.

There was still time for some late drama when youngster Sam Jones thought he had equalised only for referee Graham Rose to blow for full-time in the build-up to the 'goal'.

DIVISION THREE

W & M Chinnock Res 2 Waytown Hounds 4

THE Hounds managed to increase the gap at the top to five points after a fine display at Oxleaze.

After a goaless first half The Waytowners took the lead when Man-of-the-Match Tom Rutland found Matt Read who broke the deadlock.

The lead was doubled when Tom Menaldino's long throw-in was glanced home by Read. The hosts pulled one back through Chris Gosney but a defensive mix-up allowed Menaldino to restore the two-goal cushion.

Back came the Chinnocks and Darren Hinton made it 2-3 with his first PSL goal. But the title favourites weren't about to be caught and Dan Dunford cut in from the right and fired the ball home to complete the scoring.

◆ *The Waytown club song is Day Dream Believer by the Monkees and Chairman Matt Read dedicated the win to Davy Jones who died last week.*

RESULTS – MARCH 3rd

DORSET JUNIOR CUP – SF

Beaminster Reserves 0 Galaxy FC 2
Donhead United 2 Lyme Regis Res 3

CHALLENGE CUP SF (2pm)

Lyme Regis 4 Ilminster Town Reserves 2
South Petherton 1 Crewkerne Town 2

PREMIER

Combe Reserves 1 Beaminster 1
Merriott Rovers 1 Farway United 4
Perry Street 4 W & M Chinnock 1

DIVISION ONE

Forton Rangers 4 Perry Street Res 2
Millwey Rise 4 Barrington 2
Misterton 2 Shepton Beauchamp 0
Netherbury P Norton Athletic P

DIVISION TWO

Charmouth 1 Chard Rangers 0
Crewkerne Rangers 4 Crewkerne Res 5
Thorncombe P Misterton Reserves P
Uplyme 1 South Petherton Reserves 2

DIVISION THREE

Combe A 1 Chard United 1
Hawkchurch United 4 Drimpton 3
Luso-Chard 4 Forton Rangers Res 2
W & M Chinnock Res 2 Waytown Hounds 4
Winsham United Res 3 Millwey Res 2

DIVISION FOUR

Barrington Res P Hawkchurch Res P
Chard Rangers Res 0 Thorncombe Res 5
Chard Utd Res 2 Combe B 0
Farway United Res P Uplyme Reserves P
Ilminster A P Lyme Regis Bantams P

FIXTURES – March 10th

DORSET INTERMEDIATE CUP SF

Corfe Mullen United v Lyme Regis

ARTHUR GAGE CUP QF

Ilminster Colts v Shepton Beauchamp

JACK VENN CUP QF

Crewkerne Town Res v Dowlish & Donyatt
Pymore v Chard Rangers
South Petherton Res v Misterton Reserves
Thorncombe v Hinton

PREMIER

Beaminster v Perry Street
Ilminster Town Reserves v Farway United
Winsham United v Crewkerne Town

DIVISION ONE

Forton Rangers v Beaminster Reserves
Lyme Regis Reserves v Netherbury
Perry Street Reserves v Barrington

DIVISION TWO

Uplyme v Crewkerne Rangers

DIVISION THREE

Chard United v Luso-Chard
Drimpton v Millwey Rise Reserves
Shepton Beau Res v Hawkchurch United
W & M Chinnock Reserves v Combe A

DIVISION FOUR

Barrington Res v Chard Utd Reserves
Chard Rangers Res v Lyme Regis Bantams
Crewkerne Rangers Res v Uplyme Res
Farway United Res v Combe B
Hawkchurch Utd Res v Thorncombe Res

■ **DRIMPTON FC are holding a stand-up comedy night on Saturday, March 24th at the village Hall.**
Doors open at 7pm the comedy (five comedians) starts at 8pm.
Tickets cost £10 and are available frm The Royal Oak, Drimpton (01308 867930) or Ali Francis on 07920 045759).

AS THEY STAND

PREMIER	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Lyme Regis	15	14	1	0	71	15	43
Beaminster	16	10	4	2	38	17	34
Winsham United	16	10	2	4	45	28	32
Ilminster Res	12	7	2	3	26	20	23
Crewkerne Town	12	6	3	3	38	19	21
South Petherton	10	5	2	3	28	18	17
Combe Reserves	15	4	5	6	25	36	17
Farway United	14	4	1	9	29	42	13
Perry Street	15	2	2	11	30	54	8
Merriott Rovers	15	2	2	11	15	56	8
W & M Chinnock	15	1	2	12	19	58	5

DIV ONE	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Millwey Rise	13	12	0	1	60	13	36
Shepton Beau	15	11	3	1	37	14	36
Forton Rangers	17	11	1	5	46	31	34
Misterton	16	10	3	3	37	25	33
Netherbury	16	7	2	7	37	34	23
Lyme Regis Res	15	7	1	7	24	34	22
Perry Street Res	14	5	2	7	25	44	17
Beaminster Res	13	3	2	8	26	33	11
Barrington	15	3	2	10	26	36	11
Ilminster Colts	14	2	2	10	18	39	8
Norton Athletic	16	2	2	12	20	49	8

DIV TWO	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
S.Petherton Res	13	10	2	1	51	23	32
Crewkerne Res	13	10	1	2	47	22	31
Dowlish & Don	15	8	4	3	48	28	28
Pymore	15	9	0	6	57	31	27
Uplyme	16	7	4	5	53	29	25
Chard Rangers	16	6	4	6	31	38	22
Thorncombe	13	6	2	5	36	31	20
Crewk Rangers	13	4	1	7	29	36	13
Charmouth	15	3	3	9	22	43	12
Misterton Res	13	3	3	7	25	52	11*
Hinton	16	1	0	15	13	78	2*

DIV THREE	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Waytown Hounds	15	11	2	2	47	24	35
Chard United	15	9	3	3	35	20	30
W&M Chinn Res	13	7	1	5	52	43	22
Millwey Rise Res	14	6	3	5	45	39	24
Combe A	13	6	4	3	33	31	22
Luso-Chard	14	6	1	7	40	38	19
Hawkchurch Utd	14	4	4	6	41	39	16
Drimpton	17	4	4	9	47	64	16
Winsham Utd Res	13	4	3	6	34	38	15
Shepton Beau Res	15	3	2	10	24	35	11
Forton Reserves	13	3	3	7	27	54	11*

DIV FOUR	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Thorncombe Res	14	10	3	1	47	14	33
Ilminster Town A	13	10	1	2	59	18	31
Chard United Res	15	9	2	4	42	38	29
Barrington Res	14	7	4	3	47	32	25
Combe B	14	7	2	5	38	27	23
Farway Utd Res	12	5	4	3	30	22	19
Lyme Bantams	11	6	0	5	40	23	18
Uplyme Reserves	16	4	1	11	29	83	13
Crewk Rang Res	13	4	1	8	37	43	12*
Chard Rang Res	15	2	1	12	26	57	7
Hawkchurch Res	13	1	1	11	22	60	4

(* = Points deducted)

PSL Top scorers

***Premier**: J.Bond (Lyme Regis) 29, Ad Caddy (Lyme Regis) 20, R.Hebditch (Ilminster Town, 19 for S.Petherton), Ed Butcher (Crewkerne Town) 19.*
***Division One**: T.Emmett (Millwey Rise), S.Dibling (Millwey Rise) both 34, S.Murley (Shepton B) 22.*
***Division Two**: S.Packer (Thorncombe) 20, L.Mears (Dowlish & Donyatt) 19, P.Gold (Crewkerne Town Res), D.Rogers (South Petherton Res) both 17.*
***Division Three**: T.Menaldino (Waytown Hounds) 29, A.Cooper (W & M Chinnock Res), L.Hoole (Millwey Rise Res) both 19.*
***Division Four**: P.Peacock (Lyme Regis Bantams) 32, K.Crouch (Ilminster A), P.Male (Thorn Res) both 14 .*

Football Partnership gets vote of confidence

THE Football Foundation (FF) has given the Bridport and District Community Football Partnership (BFP) a resounding vote of support for their work to improve football facilities and standards in the district.

Following a visit in September last year the FF have scored the work of the partnership very highly, and commented that they will be advocating other districts replicate the model of co-operation and joint working between neighbouring clubs of all sizes and standards.

The Bridport Football Partnership represents all of the local football clubs ranging from Bridport FC to the Queen Bees and Bridport Youth.

Recently Netherbury FC, Lyme Regis FC and Waytown FC have joined the partnership which was originally set up by the former Mayor of Bridport Derek Cash and included Beaminster FC, Charmouth FC, Pymore FC and the now disbanded White Horse FC.

The major project of the BFP was the delivery of the new changing rooms at St Mary's Playing Fields that now serve both Bridport FC and the teams using the public pitches.

However, the partnership has also provided coaching courses for local coaches and summer soccer schools.

Another successful venture was the restoration of the Edwards Charity Cup which was won by Beaminster FC beating Pymore FC in the final under the floodlights at St Mary's.

The next project is likely to be the creation of a multi use games area on the car park of the football club, which is being promoted by the town council.

To raise funds to support the work of the BFP a duck race will be held on the River Brit on Easter Monday, April 9th at 10am.

Ducks will be on sale in the town on Saturday April 7th with a target of 1500 ducks to compete in the race.

The partnership is also proud to announce that the Dorset FA have once again agreed to hold a Level 1 coaching course at Bridport FC which will be held on the following items: Induction: Tuesday May 8th (6.30-9.30pm), Safeguarding: Thursday May 10th (6.30-9.30pm), Emergency Aid: Thursday May 17th (6.30-9.30pm), Internal: Saturday May 19th (9am – 6pm), Assessment: Saturday May 26th (9am – 6pm).

The popular summer soccer school for youngsters aged 5 -12 will again be held on Monday evenings during the summer holidays.

With the European Football Championships taking place in June and the Olympics in July and August large numbers are anticipated so parents are asked to book places in advance.

Anybody requiring more information about the BFP is invited to contact the chairman Geoff Joy on 07791024397 or to check the website www.bridportfp.com

Bridport & District Darts

DIVISION ONE	Pld	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
BSC	17	14	2	1	102	34	30
Nomads	17	14	0	3	89	47	28
Rob's Robbers	17	12	2	3	93	43	26
Knapp Inn	17	11	1	5	80	56	23
All Stars	17	9	4	4	83	53	22
Hands of Time	17	8	2	7	72	64	18
Tiger	17	4	4	9	56	80	12
One for the Road	17	4	3	10	51	82	11
Villa All Stars	17	5	1	11	45	91	11
Nags A	17	3	4	10	59	77	10
Elders	17	3	3	11	51	82	9
Rubber Johns	17	2	0	15	29	101	4

Stat leaders; *Win percentage* (min 10 games) - Dave Holt (Rob's Robbers)100, Graham Knight (Nomads) 93.33 *180s* - R.Cross (Villa All Stars) 8, Steve Smith (BSC) 6. *Highest shot-out*: Simon Adams (All Stars) 155.

DIVISION TWO	Pld	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Phoenix Spitfires	16	13	1	2	85	40	27
Clock a doodle Doo	16	11	1	4	87	41	23
The Family	15	10	3	2	75	45	23
Odds Bods	15	8	3	4	67	50	19
Dirtybly	16	8	2	6	64	58	18
Royal Hawks	15	6	5	4	61	56	17
Dat Team	15	4	5	6	58	62	13
Weigh Anchors	15	4	4	7	51	69	12
The Surgeons	16	3	4	9	52	73	10
The Cavaliers	16	1	3	12	38	90	5
Broken Arrows	15	1	1	13	33	87	3

Stat leaders; *Win percentage* - Dave Churchill (Odds Bodds) 92.86, Dan Rawlings (Dirtyblt) 91.67. *180s* - Richard Carter (The Family) 3, Sam Legg (Clock a doodle Doo), Russell Weller (Dirtyblt), Matt Tait (Phoenix Spitfires) all 2. Highest shot-out: D.Whipp (Royal Hawks) 150.

DIVISION THREE	Pld	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Bob's Boys	17	11	3	3	86	50	25
Midnight Runners	17	9	6	2	79	57	24
Nelson Fliers	17	8	5	4	79	57	21
Poachers	17	8	4	5	69	67	20
Time Bombs	17	8	3	6	73	63	19
Anchor Five	17	6	6	5	73	63	19
Bradpole SC	17	7	4	6	71	65	18
The Capercaillies	17	7	2	8	69	64	16
The Inbetweeners	17	7	1	9	57	79	15
Mozzies Heroes	17	5	5	7	56	77	15
All the King's Men	17	2	3	12	49	87	7
Odds & Sods	17	1	4	12	52	84	6

Stat leaders; *Win percentage* - Chris Lucas (Dodgers) 100, Graham Gumbrill (Midnight Runners) 94.12. *180s* - T.Poole (Midnight Runners) and M.Powell (Anchor Five) both 3. *Highest shot-out*: Darren Cooper (Nelson Fliers) 153.

DIVISION FOUR	Pld	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Tiger Bees	19	13	5	1	98	54	31
Only Just	19	12	4	3	89	60	28
Red Devils	18	11	5	2	85	56	27
Young Darters	19	11	4	4	92	57	26
Wham	17	10	3	4	75	58	23
Royal Soaks	18	8	3	7	72	69	19
Who Darted	18	8	1	9	72	66	17
Sorted Odds	19	7	3	9	72	74	17
Tip Top Odds	17	5	4	8	64	72	14
Dead Horse	19	4	4	11	65	81	12
Hopes Rebels	18	2	5	11	58	86	9
Smugglers	18	3	2	13	36	87	8
Just One More	17	2	1	14	36	94	5

Stat leaders; *Win percentage* - Tom Clewlow (Young Darters) 100, L.Follett (Red Devils) 94.12. *180s* - Simon Homewood (Wham), Julian Tiltman (Tiger Bees) both 2. *Highest shot-out*: L.Follett (Red Devils) 150.

LADIES DIVISION ONE	Pld	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
San Souci	16	13	3	0	91	34	29
Tender Trap	15	13	2	0	99	28	26
Knight n' Gals	15	8	3	4	71	49	19
Anchor Aces	16	8	1	7	69	53	17
Against the Odds	16	7	3	6	64	64	17
Queen Bees	16	5	3	8	57	68	13
Kings Arrows	15	4	4	7	46	65	12
Second to None	13	5	0	8	41	63	10
West Dorset Clubbers	15	4	1	10	42	75	9
The Bitter Sweets	15	3	0	12	40	80	6
Rose Buds	14	3	0	11	29	77	6

Stat leaders; *Win percentage* - Sarah Chick (Tender Trap) 100, Janet Collins (Queens Bees) 93.75. *180s* - Three players 1 apiece. *Highest shot-out*: Heather Scadding (Anchor Aces) 124.

LADIES DIVISION TWO	Pld	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Odds & Evens	16	9	6	1	82	46	24
Sue's Rebels	15	9	5	1	76	44	23
Mabees	16	9	4	3	69	59	22
Next Door	16	8	4	4	73	52	20
New Gorgettes	15	7	4	4	69	51	18
Good Mates	15	7	2	6	65	55	16
Charlies Angels	15	4	4	7	56	64	12
Wildcats	16	4	2	10	49	79	10
Tiger Stripes	15	5	0	10	41	73	10
Cowgirls	16	2	5	9	48	80	9
Anchors Aweigh	15	1	4	10	46	71	6

Stat leaders; *Win percentage* - Lil Sweet (Sue's Rebels) 86.67, Helen Homewood (Next Door) 85.71. *180s* - none. *Highest shot-out*: C.Burwood (Wildcats) 110.

Inspired Glassonbury gives yard a lift

AN INSPIRED piece of riding from Andrew Glassonbury lifted Bob Buckler's yard after the tragedy of losing Trenchant last week writes Stuart Broom.

Glassonbury piloted **Small Fly** to victory in the two mile three furlong Yeovil College Selling Hurdle at Taunton last Thursday.

The eight-year-old owned by Buckler who had an undistinguished start to his career had been placed in his previous two races and was up against some stiff opposition including third placed Valdan who was a former flat race sprinter.

Small Fly who Buckler described as a 'bit of a monkey' gave Glassonbury a hard time, running wide at the second fence, but after spending time at the rear of the field, started to take closer order as they went out on the second circuit.

Glassonbury certainly had his hands full, but they appeared to put themselves in good order on the back straight.

However having taken fourth place on his own, it appeared that his chances had gone four out when he started to lose ground on the front three, and jumping the last he appeared out of contention.

However Glassonbury picked his charge up and they rocketed through on the near side to sweep past American Cricket and Valdan who were battling it out up front to win by 2½ lengths.

"It was an inspired piece of riding by Andrew. The horse can be a bit of a monkey, and he gave him a difficult ride although he jumped well.

Halfway down the back straight Andrew got a response from him, so sat on him around the bottom bend before driving him on from the last and he responded brilliantly and flew home."

Different Trades produced a good performance in the Mixed Open at the East Devon Point-To-Point at Ottery St Mary on Saturday when finishing second, beating Sericina, a possible entrant for the Christie's Foxhunter Chase at Cheltenham into third place.

"He finished a close second and Jack Barber gave him a brilliant ride," said Buckler.

Bees News: 3rds target promotion

Bees get back on track

Cranborne 0 Bridport Reserves 4

BRIDPORT Reserves got back on track after finding themselves on the end of two heavy defeats when they ran out easy winners at Cranborne on Saturday.

Joint-manager Steve Crabb was pleased with his sides display saying: "This was a lot better; it was a much improved performance."

Bridport started well and created a few good chances before they took the lead midway through the first-half with a Jack Scovell deflected shot from the edge of the box.

With half-time approaching the hosts were awarded a penalty for a foul by Dan Peart, but fortunately for the Bees they wasted it by blasting the spot-kick way over the bar.

From the resultant goal kick Bridport swept down the other end as Ben Clarke was released down the right, and his cross was volleyed home from 12 yards by Robin Jones to double the advantage.

Bridport dominated the second-half and went further ahead when Ben Clarke was brought down in the box and got up to score from the spot. Scovell got his second on 70 minutes when he finished off a good five man move with a simple tap-in.

Crabb added: "Their penalty award I must say was very dubious, but I guess justice was done when he blasted they blasted the ball over the bar.

"We then went straight down the other end to score our second. Dan Peart was our outstanding player but it was a much improved team performance all round."

This Saturday Bridport Reserves entertain Parley Sports Reserves at St Mary's in the semi-final of the Dorset Senior Trophy (ko 2.30pm).

Bridport Thirds 5 Crossways 0

ASSISTANT manager Andy Hitchcock believes his side have the potential to win promotion from Dorset League Division Two this season if they continue to improve as they have done over the past few weeks.

On Saturday they cruised past an experienced Crossways side who Hitchcock described beforehand as a 'potential banana skin', and now sit in fourth place on the same number of points as Milborne Sports and 11 Signal Regiment FC, although their rivals have games in-hand.

Bridport dominated the game from the start.

But some outstanding saves from the visiting keeper and a failure to convert their chances meant they only scored one goal in the first-half courtesy of Chris Symes who ran along the six yard box to flick Michael Hailu's cross in with the outside of his boot.

The second-half followed the same pattern, and they doubled their score when centre back Tom Nott controlled the ball from a corner and turned before driving it home.

The third soon followed when after a good run down the wing, Tristan Gale delivered a superb crossfield ball to Gary Bulman who unselfishly laid it off for substitute Tom Marsh to score a simple goal.

Gale then missed a great chance with a header at the back post whilst it was almost easier for Gary Bulman to score than miss his chance.

The fourth arrived courtesy of Ashley Walkey who chested the ball down some 35 yards from goal before hitting a superb volley across the keeper into the far top corner.

The final goal whilst not of the same calibre was a landmark for Luke 'Tangerine' Hayter who scored his first goal for ten years with a strong header at the far post from Gale's cross.

Hitchcock added: "We completely dominated the game and when Ashley Walkey is on his game as he was today, we are a very good side.

"Although the other two vying for runners-up have played fewer games than us they have a tougher run-in, and have to play each other.

"We have to play the soldiers and Gillingham, but the others are all in the bottom half of the table."

Narrow local-derby victory for Lyme golfers

Daily Mail National Competition

CONGRATULATIONS to Lyme Regis Golf club on beating local rivals Bridport in the second round of the Daily Mail National Competition *writes Steve Percival*.

Played in almost ideal conditions, albeit with home advantage, Lyme were winners by the narrowest of margins 3-2. Winning their matches were Bob Taylor, Adrian Morgan and team captain, Roger Seed.

Juniors: The weekend of the 25th March also saw the Juniors play on Saturday. With some highly creditable scores the results were: 1st Lewis Gibbons 43 points, 2nd Dan Collier 40, 3rd Danny Searle 35.

Juniors Medal: March 3rd - 1st Stuart Wight (11) net 73, 2nd (on countback) Kai-To Li (10) net 75, 3rd Lewis Cottam (19) net 75).

Sunday Winter League 26 March

1st Ed & Guy Stockwell 41 points (on countback), 2nd Paul Liston & Pete Beviss 41, 3rd George Seed & George Yorke 40, 4th Rob Clapp & Des Denning 39 points (on countback), 5th Peter Cogan & Jim Rowland-Rees 39.

History made and in the making: THE LADIES of Bridport and Lychett Minster knew they were creating history when they met at Lychett Minster back in 1992 in the first game of women's rugby to be played in Dorset.
However what they did not know was that their referee that day, Willie Wildash, was eventually destined to become President of the Rugby Football Union after he was elected last year. Our photo shows Willie on the left in green with the Bridport team including their manager.
Can anyone name members of the Bridport team or indeed know who won? If so contact stuart@pemedia.co.uk.

Lyme Regis Sea Angling

FEBRUARY 29th brought the second Wednesday League competition for Lyme Regis Sea Angling Club.

The competition was held at Lyme Regis and fishing took place from 6.30pm to 10.30pm when 13 anglers competed for the Best Specimen.

The sea was flat calm and it was a dry, mild night. Fishing was extremely hard, with only five anglers weighing-in.

1st place went to Tony Bessford with a Pollack of 982g, which is 54.13% specimen.

Second place went to Ben Male with a Pouting of 366g and 53.13% and in 3rd place was Darren Herbert with a Dogfish of 546g with 48.15%.

◆ **The top 5 positions in the Wednesday league so far are: 1: Darren Herbert 7pts, 2: James Broadway 6pts, 3: Ben Male 6pts, 4: Tony Bessford 6pts, 5: Paul Crossley 4pts.**

The next LRSAC match is on Saturday at West Bexington.

Fishing is for the Best Combined Specimen % of a roundfish and a flatfish. Sign in at the car park. Fishing is from 6pm-11pm. For more information visit www.lymeregissac.co.uk

Bridport Skittles League

CUP Fixtures for week beginning Monday, March 12th:
Altham Cup - 2nd Round
Tuesday March13th: Alcoholics v The Dingles.
Thursday March15th: Seconds Out v Castouts.
Friday March 16th: Originals v Bulldogs, Featherbeds v Mean Machine.
Ladies Gerry Nichol Cup *- Semi-Finals*
Monday March 12th: Clock: Yo Yo's v Pinbashers, King Charles: Bad Girls v Jam Tarts.
Mens Gerry Nichol Cup *- Semi-Finals*
Tuesday March 13th: Ilchester: 7" Clock v RIP, Bradpole Club: Slingers v Smithys Boys.
Mens Nomination Cup
3rd Round
Wednesday March 14th: Cupid Stunts v Wanderers.
Thursday March 15th: Slingers v Shipfaced, Rockets v Chimps, Dingbats v Pioneers.
Portman Handicap Cup
3rd Round
Monday March 12th: Crazy Gang v Unknowns (36), Alleycats (21) v Wots their Names. Wanderers v Smithys Boys (40).
Tuesday March 13th: Pinseekers (31) v Dingbats.
Wednesday March 14th: Aussies Lot (40) v Rockets.
Thursday March 15th: Broadoak (5) v Cupid Stunts.
Friday March 16th: NBC(2) v Denhay Farm, Chimps (12) v Nelson Nobblers.

Away day victory

BRIDPORT Bowls Club's Ladies C team had a great 45-26 away win against Dorchester C to consolidate their mid-table spot in the County League *writes Brian Baker*.

Joan Higman, Ann Parkins, Mary Marsh and Janet Tattershall went 8-0 then 17.5 ahead before finally winning 24-14.

Joan Griffiths, Gill Hunt, Mary Corfield and Janet Bird went 8-3 then 16-8 ahead and finished with 1 and 3 counts to win 21-12.

Sylvia and Mike Fletcher were the stars as they teamed up with Mary Hansford and Brian Pratt to record a 22.20 win against Axminster in Bridport's home three-rink friendly.

They did it the hard way slipping 5-12 down before a 17 shot run turned it round to lead 22-13 before their opponents finished with 3 and 4 counts. Jan Briggs, Chris Minas, Rosie Wilton and Brian Baker led 9-4 at the tea interval, whatever was in the tea didn't agree with them though as their opponents piled in 15 shots without reply, finally winning 26-13.

Sue Caen, Denis Minas, Bernard Waterman and Thelma Pratt were on course for a win, 16-12 up after 16 ends, before a six count sent them on their way to a 18-23 defeat.

Dorchester & District Snooker League

RESULTS: *Colliton XQ2011 4 Trinity M 2, WDC Whipping Boys 2 Purbeck Potters 6, Colliton Nomads 4 West Dorset Club C 3, Colliton Club B 1 Trinity Gooduns 6, Colliton Cons 1 West Dorset Club A 6.*
30+ breaks: *E.Wellman 46, M.Beale 43, C.Haskell 37 & 31.*
Top Break of the Season: *Clive Haskell (Trinity M) 67.*

	Pld	W	D	L	N/R	Pt7
West Dorset Club A	20	14	3	3	0	91
West Dorset Club C	19	12	2	5	0	85
Trinity Gooduns	20	12	2	6	0	84
Trinity M	20	8	2	10	0	76
Purbeck Potters	20	5	5	10	0	72
Colliton Nomads	19	12	2	5	0	71
Trinity Express	19	5	3	11	0	69
Colliton Cons	18	9	2	7	0	67
Colliton XQ2011	20	7	4	9	0	67
Colliton Hopefuls	19	7	2	10	0	63
Colliton Club B	20	5	2	13	0	62
WDC Whipping Boys	20	6	1	13	0	57

RUGBY ROUND-UP

WITH KEITH JENKIN

Derby day victory for Weymouth

BRIDPORT 24 WEYMOUTH 54

CONDITIONS underfoot were little short of ideal for open rugby at the Brewery Field, although a stiffish breeze was blowing from the sea, and the visitors were asked to play with it at their backs initially.

The visitors then went on something of a scoring spree in the first-half. Their first try came after they had sent the ball wide. Their winger took the outside curve, slung the ball inside when collared. His pack were in support and the move carried on until Sam Morris got over 15 yards in from touch.

An unusual happening then took place for, although Sheppard's conversion kick was turned down by the touch judges, the referee awarded it and Weymouth led 7-0.

Having seemingly now found the secret, Weymouth scored again in short order. Bridport conceded a penalty directly from the restart.

The award was kicked to the corner and, from the ensuing lineout, out half Sheppard wriggled over close to the posts. He made no mistake with his second place kick to give his side a 14-0 lead.

The visitors third try came soon after, courtesy of some rather ineffectual home tackling. The Weymouth number eight picked up at the base of a scrum round about halfway. He stayed on his feet, offloaded, having put the home side on the retreat.

The ball was then spun wide and McCorniche on the left wing cut a good line and ran in to score some 15 yards from the posts. Sheppard again added the extras and Weymouth had pulled clear.

Bridport were having trouble coping with the direct running of their opponents, especially number eight Morris, and he scored his second and the bonus point try just before the half hour after he had charged over from a quickly taken short penalty inside the home twenty two.

Bridport got the next score when, having won a penalty inside their opponents' half, they kicked to the corner and, from the lineout, executed a front peel and Butler touched down out wide. The Bridport kicker added the extras from near touch.

Weymouth came straight back however.

Bridport failed to deal with the restart and their opponents took up residence in their twenty two. Two more Weymouth tries came before the break.

The first came from Wilson who ran a good angle from set piece possession in the home twenty two and get over by the posts. The second came after Barter had broken from the base of a set scrum inside his own half.

He found his narrow side winger Dean who touched down in the corner. Sheppard converted both tries to take his side out of sight at 40-7 at the halfway stage.

At this juncture I feared a little for Bridport. They had not defended at all well in the firsthalf, and had made too many errors. Their cause had not been helped by the loss of flanker Edwards to the medics, never to return, and I thought that the Weymouth machine would rumble on.

This belief was accentuated when Weymouth scored a try within scant minutes of the restart. Having kicked a penalty award to the corner, they rolled the ensuing maul over, with skipper Quick coming up with the ball. Sheppard could not miss at this stage and goaled the try.

Things then changed. Maybe some complacency crept into Weymouth's thinking. In any event they went off the boil. They lost their shape, did not protect the ball, something that is vital when facing the breeze. They lost a man to the bin and gave away too many penalties.

Bridport took full advantage and the final-half hour of this local derby game belonged to them.

They reduced the deficit on the hour when, having won a penalty close to the Weymouth line, they took the quick tap and spread the ball for centre Smith to get over halfway out.

The try remained unconverted and they were soon back on the attack, winning a lineout close in and spinning the ball wide for winger Colbourne to get over in the corner.

Again the kick was missed but, with the score standing at 47-17, Bridport had some respectability. Weymouth had tackled well enough during the second half however and, near the end, they charged upfield for number eight Sam Morris to crash over some ten yards in from touch for a try that remained unconverted.

It was Bridport who had the final word though. From a penalty close to the Weymouth line in the dying minutes, after a couple of thrusts they sent the ball wide and Everett scored out wide.

Weymouth certainly deserved to win this one, if only for their first-half performance. One has to respect Bridport's resilience however. Left with only the remote possibility of a four try bonus point to play for at the halfway stage, they achieved it, and in fact won the second-half by three tries to two.

There were in fact, mixed fortunes for the clubs' junior sides for, while the Bridport second string enjoyed a 25-19 win at Lytchett Minster seconds, the Weymouth second side slid to a 48-0 defeat at the hands of Wimborne seconds.

FROME 32 DORCHESTER 36

PLAYING against the wind, Dorchester started brightly enough, but fell behind to an unconverted try as is their wont.

They took the lead however on the 20th minute mark after Newton had slipped a tackle and touched down for Baker to convert.

There followed an anxious few minutes when the Frome scrum half came off worst in a clash of heads and the game had to be switched to an adjoining pitch to accommodate the air ambulance.

Frome then regained the lead immediately by kicking a penalty goal, only for read the Dorchester full back to run the ball back to such good effect that he was able to round his opposite number and touch down.

Baker again added the extras and Dorchester led 14-8. Two home tries came in the final five minutes of the half however, one of which was converted, and they turned the game on its head and Frome now led 20-14 at the change round.

Dorchester regained the lead after a few minutes when Waddington broke through the centre and ran to the posts. Baker duly goaled the try to give his side the lead by a single point.

The visitors seemed to be in the ascendancy now, but an injudicious pass was intercepted by a Frome threequarter, and he ran in from halfway. The try was converted and, although Dorchester got a score back when Newsam got over after good work by Bamlet, the try remained unconverted and they still trailed by a single point at 27-26.

Baker made amends for his miss however by kicking a subsequent penalty and his colleagues in the pack made their distinct edge at the set scrum count by "getting the nudge" at a five metre scrummage that allowed number eight, Vivian, to barrel over.

Baker converted this score also to take his side's lead to nine points, and to really make the result safe. No one had told the home side this and, right on the whistle for no side, their number eight got over in turn to earn his side a losing bonus point.

PUDDLETOWN 7 EAST DORSET 11

THE home side had the advantage of the elements initially and, in fact started the more positive.

They took the lead before the end of the first quarter after winger Dan Udell had cut a good angle and weaved his way through the visitors' cover. Skipper Yeatman added the extras.

Puddletown were hurried into error. Passes were spilled and wrong options taken and it came as no surprise when East Dorset cut the lead with a penalty, kicked from in front, before the break.

Now with the wind at their backs, East Dorset forced the home side on to the defensive for much of the second period. They kicked another penalty on the hour to reduce the lead to a single point.

Puddletown were not protecting the ball as they should and the pressure on their defence increased as the game progressed.

Their opponents got the winning try with scant minutes of the game remaining sending the ball wide for their winger to take the outside arc and score in the corner. The try remained unconverted but it was enough.

Puddletown were not playing well enough to mount a meaningful rally, and East Dorset held on for the win, with the home side feeling that it had not been one of their better days.

PREVIEW

WEYMOUTH are at home to Yeovil side IVEL BARBARIANS and need to beware for they were beaten, albeit narrowly, in the earlier fixture at Yeovil.

They led after an hour of that game but were made to pay for a sin binning late on, as the home side eventually triumphed 26-22.

Their opponents have not enjoyed the best of seasons, and are in the mid table of the division. Weymouth will be keen to put the record straight, and I think they will do so.

BRIDPORT travel to take on FROME 2nd and really should return with a win. They came out on top of these opponents at the Brewery Field in the earlier fixture by 44-6 and Frome have shown little form, either before or since.

PUDDLETOWN also play away from home. They go to FORDINGBRIDGE 2nd whom they bested 18-0 earlier. Their opponents occupy a place near the bottom of division two and, as Puddletown have quietly got better to my mind as the season has progressed, I think that they will return with a win under their belts.

DORCHESTER have what is on paper anyway, the easiest game of the day. They entertain bottom side MELKSHAM who have won on just one occasion this season and will most certainly revert to the Dorset & Wilts Division One (North) at the season's end. Dorchester won the earlier fixture by a couple of scores. I think that the margin will be considerably wider on this occasion.

As to the second sides, Weymouth seconds travel to East Dorset, the side who conceded the earlier fixture to them. Weymouth should win this one, but only after a close game.

Bridport seconds entertain their New Milton counterparts who are pushing for promotion. Although Bridport did not do too well in the earlier fixture, losing heavily, they are a different side on their own paddock. I do not think that they will disrupt New Milton's promotion challenge however.

Dorchester seconds have a tough match in prospect with the visit of Swanage & Wareham thirds who have already beaten them this season. The home side need a win to keep their promotion bid on track. This one will be close.

Weymouth thirds keep soldiering on and are at home to Bournemouth fourths. I cannot see Weymouth winning this one; there will not be too much in it at the end.

Fixtures 10th March

Bridport v Frome 2nd (away); Bridport 2nd v New Milton 2nd; Chard v Hornets (away); Chard 2nd v Ivel Barbarians 2nd; Chard 3rd v North Petherton 3rd; Crewkerne v Tor 2nd (away); Dorchester v Melksham; Dorchester 2nd v Swanage & Wareham 3rd; Honiton v Pirates Amateurs (away); Honiton 2nd v Bideford 2nd; Puddletown v Fordingbridge 2nd (away); Sidmouth v Brixham; Sidmouth 2nd v Brixham 2nd (away); Sidmouth 3rd v Brixham 3rd; Weymouth v Ivel Barbarians; Weymouth 2nd v East Dorset (away); Weymouth 3rd v Bournemouth 4th.

Busy anglers

FEBRUARY proved to be a busy month for members of the West Bay Sea Angling Club with threee competitions, two of which were won by Oliver Mears.

Burton Bradstock – February 9th

TWENTY three members were not put off despite a cold east wind with light snow.

Oliver Mears chose to fish on Burton reef and found pout and rockling, whilst most stayed on the clear ground but only managed a few small pout and pollack using ragworm on small hooks. February is normally a quiet time however seven different species were caught on the night.

1st: Oliver Mears 1690grms - 6 pout, 4 rockling, 2nd: Mark Wickendon 1045grms - one dogfish, 3rd: Richard Cleal 875 grms - one whiting, 4 pout, 2 rockling, Species pool: Mark Kershaw - three, Heaviest fish: Mark Wickendon - dogfish 1045grms, Top Junior: Kieran Ellison 85grms, Top Lady: Frances Kitchin 465grms.

Seatown – February 19th

SEVENTEEN members fished on a warm, sunny day which promised a good day's fishing.

Most of the fish were caught amongst the rocky areas with a couple of wrasse caught on ragworm. A few small plaice were caught but only one was large enough to weigh in. Half of those that fished failed to catch anything sizeable but enjoyed a nice day in great surroundings.

1st: Steve Fowles 580grms - 1 wrasse, 1 pollack, 2nd: Simon Bowditch 515 grms - 1 wrasse, 2 pout, 3rd: Joint P J Wheeler 240grms - 2 rockling and Phil Maggs 240grms - 1 plaice, Heaviest fish pool: Steve Fowles - wrasse 320grms, Species pool: Lea Windsor.

Burton Bradstock – February 23rd *(7-10.30pm)*

FISHING was very slow with only half of the 24 members catching sizeable fish.

However Oliver Mears did find two dogfish and a pout to win first prize, whilst Lea Windsor found a specimen dogfish for second place. Sand eel was the top bait.

March should see the return of most species after breeding. Well done to Frances

Kitchin who landed two rockling using ragworm on small hooks.

1st: Oliver Mears 1820grms - 2 dogfish, 1 pout, 2nd: Lea Windsor 1175grms - 1 dogfish, 3rd: Adam Cullingford 1165grms - 1 dogfish, 1 pout, 1 rockling, Top Lady: Frances Kitchin - 150grms 2 rockling, Heaviest fish pool: Lea Windsor - dogfish 1175grms, Species pool: P J Wheeler – three.

Lytchett power past Blues

LYCHETT MINSTER U15s 31 BRIDPORT 5

BRIDPORT RFC u15s were unable to harness the power of holders Lychett Minster in this year's Dorset Plate Under 15s final and went down 31-5 at Sherborne.

The Blues were rocked by the ferocity of the Lychett attack and soon trailed 12-0 to a converted and unconverted try. Another converted try meant that they were soon 19-0 down.

Bridport could have let their heads drop at the Lytchett onslaught, they came out fighting after the restart and surprised Lytchett with sound attacking play and kept their discipline and determination as Lytchett began to concede numerous penalties as well as having two men sent to the sin bin.

Rampaging runs by Alex Perkin and Dan Symonds lead to a series of rucks and mauls from which Adams sniped. He then tried to score from his own chip over, but was illegally taken out off the ball at the line which was not seen by the referee. Instead of getting a penalty try the Blues had a scrum from which they launched a series of forward drives from which Herzog, supported by Perkin crossed the line to score.

Right to the end the Bridport boys kept putting Lytchett on the back foot, they did not get despondent early on and drew on their inner reserves to counter attack in the second half.

Beaminster maintain challenge

Salisbury 3rd 0 Beaminster 2

BEAMINSTER Ladies Hockey Club maintained their challenge for the Channel Division 1 title with a routine win over Sherborne 3rd's.

They still hold second spot on goal difference from Gillingham with Swanage & Wareham leading them by just one point.

Beaminster went ahead on ten minutes when Danni Donovan picked up a rebound and swept the ball in.

The second-half was a fairly even affair with both teams dominating for periods. As the game progressed Salisbury looked to up the tempo as they strove for an equaliser, but Beaminster's defence were equal to them.

The West Dorset then forced a series of short corners but could not find a way through the home defence who held them at bay, and the game was in the balance until Izzy Davies put the result beyond doubt, finishing a sols run with a firm strike.

Player of the Match: Julia May.

◆ *Beaminster: Stewart, Holloway, Andrews, Craddock, Hughes, Donovan, May, White, Crawford, I Davies, Aplin*

Beaminster 2nd 5 Chard 1

BEAMINSTER 2nds were too strong for visiting Chard in this Kitson and Trotman Friendly league game.

Hannah Dale opened the scoring after picking up a short corner rebound, but Chard fought back to equalise.

Following good pressure from the hosts Phoebe Stewart put them ahead again with a perfect reverse sweep, but Chard fought back and only a series of good saves from Rachael Andrews stopped them equalising again.

Ali White then put Beaminster in command with a brace; her first a perfectly placed push, and the second on half-time with a shot straight from a short corner.

Chard tried to get back in the game early in the second-half and forced a series of short corners but good defending and goalkeeping kept them out, before Sophie added the fifth.

Player of the match: Emily Varndell.

◆ *Beaminster: Andrews, Girling, Pearson, Varndell, Tuck, Donovan, White, Dale, Stewart, Sophie, Holloway.*

Regional qualification for Beaminster's Rebecca

BEAMINSTER swimmer Rebecca Beal has qualified for the South west regional championships in May.

These will be held in the new 50M, 10-lane Olympic pool at the Plymouth Life Centre. This is the 7th year running that she has achieved qualification for two or more events.

For the seventh successive year Rebecca, a year 11 pupil at Beaminster School, has qualified two or more events.

This year she will be competing in the 100M Breaststroke and 200M Breaststroke following her results at the recent Dorset County Championships held at Littledown in Bournemouth.

The talented breaststroke specialist entered the following events with good results

400 Individual Medley 3rd place Bronze medal. 200 Free style 4th place. 800 Free style 3rd place Bronze medal. 200 Individual Medley 3rd place Bronze medal. 100 Breast stroke 2nd place Silver medal. 400 Free style 2nd place Silver medal. 200 Breast stroke Silver medal. 50 Breast stroke 2nd place Silver medal. 100 Free style 4th place

Rebecca's best result came in her favoured 200M breast stroke where she picked up the silver medal, just missing gold by 0.44 seconds.

But she did achieve four results in this one race; at the 100 split she set a new personal best time of 1:21.67 and continued at pace to record a personal best time of 2:52.08 at 200M.

This was also 1.7 seconds inside the regional qualifying time, and to finish off with it was some 5.6 seconds inside the Tornadoes' senior record which has stood since 2005.

She has one more event in April before the regional entries close and she is just 12 hundredths of a second away from the 200 Individual medley qualifying time, and is hoping to add this to the two breast stroke events.

Rebecca trains with the both Tornadoes of South Dorset and Bridport Barracudas.

■ **TALENT:** Rebecca Beal

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BRING ON THE CUP FINALS!

■ **DOUBLE STRIKE:** Lyme Regis striker Julien Simier fires home a first minute goal in Saturday's 4-2 Challenge Cup semi-final victory win over Ilminster Reserves at the Davey Fort. And (inset) Adam Caddy chests home number two from inches out for his 20th goal of the season *Photos by JON MATTHEWS*

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LYME Regis football club enjoyed a near perfect weekend with semi-final wins for the club's first and Reserve teams.

The Reserves took centre-stage as they made the long trip to Donhead United with a place in the Dorset Junior cup final at stake. And Gerard Hitchcock's team didn't disappoint as they headed home with a 3-2 gutsy victory over the Dorset Division Three leaders after coming back from 2-0 down with youngster Jack Durrant netting an 85th minute winner.

Lyme's opponents in the final on Tuesday, April 10th will be Portland-based Galaxy FC who beat Beaminster Reserves 2-0.

The Seasiders' first team made it a day to remember as they reached the final of the Perry Street League challenge cup despite playing for 32 minutes with 10 men after goalkeeper Ashley Caddy was sent-off in the 4-2 victory over Ilminster Town Reserves at the Davey Fort.

Caddy was somewhat harshly shown two yellow cards by referee Simon White but the Seasiders, who put in a below-par performance, held on without too much difficulty and will take on old rivals South Petherton in the Good Friday Final at Forton.

The big games are coming thick and fast for Lyme now.

On Saturday, the first team continue their defence of the Dorset Intermediate cup with a semi-final at Dorset Division Two leaders Corfe Mullen United.

The Reserves entertain Netherbury in a Division One encounter at The Davey Fort.

Meanwhile the Bantams, who failed to raise a team for last Saturday's trip to Ilminster A, will hope to be reinforced for the weekend's trip to struggling Chard Rangers Reserves.

Over the border in Uplyme a Gavin Fowler goal looked to have earned the Swallows a fine win only for opponents South Petherton Reserves to strike twice in the last five minutes.

A win at home against Crewkerne Rangers on Saturday will lift Uplyme up to third place in the Division Two table.

After a week off Uplyme Reserves return to action with a trip to Crewkerne Rangers Reserves.

Better news from Charmouth where their hopes of remaining in Division two received a boost when Matt Pile scored the only goal in a 1-0 win over Chard Rangers. Charmouth are without a game at weekend.

◆ *LYME Regis u12s came back from 2-0 down to grab a point from the visit of Lytchett Red Triangle thanks to goals from Finlay Maclean and Cody Bowditch.*

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